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WHITE BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH, NEGRO BOY DYING WHEN HIT BY FIREMAN'S CAR ON WAY TO BLAZE

600 Lives Is Toll of Italian Flood

ONLY 3 SURVIVE AS WATER HURLS DEATH ON DE770

Corna and Bueggio Literally Washed Away by mont, Ga., was killed an several other Torrent From Bursted young people were injured tonight Dam.

STRANGE RUMBLING HERALDS WAVE RUSH

Eyewitnesses Tell of Buildings and Whole SIX MONTHS IS Villages Swept To Destruction.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Bergamo, Italy, December 2 .- Six hundred dead, three villages destroyed and 50 square miles made desolate. This was the toll of the flood from Gleno lake when the great dike guarding it collapsed, releasing the irresistable force of the water which, bursting forth in mad fury, carried all before it. It swept over the hills and down into the valleys for a distance of 15 miles to Lake Iseo, which checked the momentum of the vast

waters engulfed the region. The home- | November. less are counted in the thousands, Relief parties from Milan and Brescia record during the resent session. are on the scene, while all available

There is great fear among the survivors of other dams breaking, espe- that to repudiate Cooldge places cially as today is the feast of St. Bibbiana, on which, according to mistake. That would weken the popepular superstition, if it rains it will rain for 40 days and 40 nights.

The three villages almost complete Dezzo only three survived.

The disaster threatens to be one or campaign proper is obvious. the greatest of its kind because of the vast amount of water let loose on which overwhelmed them.

situated three miles from the village enigma as ever. four miles long and 35 yards thick. the tremendous expectancy which senate. Another amendment voteby It served as a dam for the artificial awaits his message is that the counlake, situated about 6,000 feet try does not yet know whether he is above sea level and containing 10,- a weakling who keeps still because 000,000 cubic yards of water, the he is afraid to take a fixed position.

Girl Is Killed, Four Are Hurt In Auto Wreck

Machine Crashes Into Tree on Swainsboro-Graymont Highway Sunday.

Swainsboro, Ga., December 2 .-Miss Carrie Belle Durden, of Graywhen an automobile crashed into a tree on the Swainsboro-Graymont highway.

The injured include Herman Kennedy of Metter, driver of the car: Miss Ruth Durden, of Graymont, and two young men whose names have not

GIVEN COOLIDGE

Democatic Choice:

BY RAMOND CLAPPER.

Washingto, December 2.-Six but a barren waste of, mud and water fateful month stare President Coola veritable lake in which it is dan- idge and the epublican party full in ous to venture, for in some places the face. Beveen now and the adthis journment of engress for the nationsoggy mass, the bodies of the vic- al conventions ext June, the admintims lie tangled among fallen trees, Istration must knit its ravelled fol- are the most important of the prestelegraph poles, buildings and bridges, lowings togethe and make a record en Here and there portions of broken which will earnthe confidence of the walls project as mute evidence of the country, or it will have extreme diftremendous might with which the ficulty in returing to power next

President Coolidge just make his own

Then comes the roublican nominat troops have been mustered to aid the ing convention. If Coolidge shows ment until next summer. shelterless. The bishop of Bergamo real generalship in hadling congress, received a telegraphic communication he will get the nomantion, despite from the pope for the purpose of un- the primary states the Hiram Johndertaking immediate extensive relief. son may carry, for theleaders of the party, who usually domnate the nominating convention, knew full well them in the attitude of onfessing a sition of the party impeasurably. Johnson might be a strong candidate. personally, but he would be nominatly destroyed were Dezzo, Corna and ed as an anti-administration candi-Lueggio. Of the 500 inhabitants of date, of course, and the enharcassment that this would cause in the

Has Only to Show Stuff.

the countryside. It destroyed hun- powerful men in the republican party the house. This was interpted by dreds of homes where families perish- favorably disposed to him. It only senate leaders to mean that e tax ed without even realizing the tragedy remains for him to show that he is would apply to "gross" incole inof presidential calibre. Coolidge has stead of net. A correspondent of the Associated been president exactly four months Press visited the scene. The dike, Sunday, yet he is as much of an

Incidentally, the real reason ource of which was chiefly the gla- or whether he is a strong but silent Continued on Page 2, Column 3. | Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Tiny Skull and Baby Shoes

SESSION IN SIGHT

President Carswell Hopes 2 Houses Will Be Able Murder Plot or Suicide, To Adjourn Sine Die Before Friday Night.

INCOME TAX MEASURE NOW CENTER OF FIGHT

Contest Certain To Come in Senate This Week Unknown Killed in Auto Over Amendments in Bill Made by Lower House.

BY H. H. WIMPEE,

Important measures that have occu pied the attention of the Georgia general assembly the last three weeks of the extraordinary session, called by Governor Clifford Walker for consideration of taxation reforms and Failure of President to free textbooks for the common schools Maste Congress Will Go of the state, will come up for final consideration when the lawmakers Far n Strengthening convene Monday after adjournment

through the Thanksgiving period. The senate will devote its consideration to the amended Lankford income tax masure which was adopted the bill by Senator John Camp Davis, ing taxes in the state, together with a minority report by the senate finance committee urging repeal of the tax equalization law. These two bills

Expect Early Adjournment.

Several members of the senate including President George E. Carswell, are of the opinion that the The death of 'resident' Harding general assembly will have completed most of whom are mourning for lost closed the books s of last August. the business for which it was called of this week and that next Friday will be marked by sine die adjourn-

"If members of bot! houses buckle down to hard work and eliminate all unnecessary details," leclared President Carswell, "there is no reason why the work for while it was convoked in extraordinary ession by the governor should not be ompleted by the general assembly who next Fri-

day afternoon rolls arour The Lankford measure as amended by the house, provides or a constitutional amendment to \ voted on by the people at the generallection in November, 1924, which wilauthorize the general assembly to le a tax not to exceed 5 per cent ofncomes. The word "net" was include in the original measure when it lefthe sen-Therefore, Coolidge will have the ate, but was cut out of thill in

House Amendments.

For this reason considerablopposition to the amendment by the for house is expected to develop ithe the house was to strike the provin stipulating exemptions for single sons, married persons and those v dependents. The house left this p

the right to fix these amounts. house amendments to the Lankford matical. Should the upper house decline to accept the measure in its amended form a conference commit- ve tee of three from each house will be Hours' Time Reported appointed to arrange a compromise on

contested provisions. It is the opinion of senate leaders approval of both houses by the middle preing to reap a rich harvest durfour years old. Glass had taken a mountain, the blackest of them all, of the week, and in the meantime ing Christmas rush, detectives beother measures, including the Ennis lievtollowing the fifth case in bill providing for a new system of The summer people are gone, of collecting delinquent taxes, and the

> He Takes Own Life When Order To Chop Wood Is Given Him

Savannah. Ga., December 2 .- (Special.)-James Walker, a negro orphan boy of fourteen years old, kill- ing room, can said, the man ined himself yesterday here rather than sisting of cut stovewood. He lived with an reaching thaiting room the man aunt who requested him to cut a said: "If believe I have your "turn of wood." Instead he went into money, go in officer." dawn to go out and get his first deec.
The season opened that morning. It fired into his head, dying soon after When he red the stranger was Done.

Vengeance Sends OLD GUARD GANG Anarchist Youth GETS HATE HALL SOLONS BELIEVE To Mystery Death

S. OWNERSHIP

OF RAILROADS IS

NOT WISE, M'ADOO

Better Method.

tive Engineers and Firemen.

States today," McAdoo declared.

"An earnest effort should be made

under a more effective federal regula-

Defends Union Men.

Is Question Stirring Paris as Father of Boy Hurls Slaying Charge.

FAREWELL IN VERSE FORECASTS TRAGEDY

Identified as Son of Leon Daudet--Life Laid Down for a Woman.

Paris, December 2 .- (By the Associated Press.)-"My sen has been ship is not the wisest solution of the murdered by an atrocious plot." Leon railroad problem, William G. McAdoo, Daudet, member of the chamber of probable candidate for the democratic deputies and leader of the monarchist presidential nomination, declared here movement, declares in a letter which he has addressed to the rublic prosearticle printed in a special number greatest question before the United

ippe, named after the royalist pretend the principle of private operation, but providing for a new system of collect- er to the throne of France, was announced last Tuesday. The boy was two months under fifteen years of

> identification were found on the body their services in the world war, and and only the most intimate friends declared "the railroad army in the was Philippe until last evening when Europe.' Libertaire published a one-page sheet bearing the headline: 'Tragic Death of Philippe Daudet, Anarchist. His Father Suppresses Truth."

of its 50th anniversary. The editor of Libertaire, George Vidal, in the article described the arrival at the office of the paper Thurs day, November 22, of a youth describ ing himself as an anarchist who was sented a strong defense for the union of Wisconsin, chairman of the bloc. "prepared to remove anybody whom Vidal wished to disappear." The youth said, according to Vi-

dal's account :

Vidal's Story.

"I have long been a reader of Liber taire. I admire it and I admire above all one of your followers Germaine Berthon. I would avenge her. She sac rificed herself at twenty. I would also give my life for the cause."

Germaine Berthon was a young wo man anarchist who killed Marius Plateau, a reporter of l'Action Francaise. Daudet's royalist organ, in the office of that paper in January last after vainly seeking to see Daudet.

Vidal says he tried to calm the outh, and kept him to dine with him. The youth remained in the office of Libertaire most of Frida: Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

vision off entirely, it being the inte Organized Gang properly reciprocating machine in all Whether the senate will accept th Of Pickpockets bill and vote its concurrence to the Busy in Atlanta former secretary of the treasury. A measure as it now stands is proble-

Cases Within Twelve To Police.

organized gang of pickpockets work in Atlanta and is evidently pockicking in twelve hours, which

occui early Sunday night. S. Duncan, of Fairburn, Ga. ment and collection, will be ready for after lighted from a train at the Termitstation. Duncan told police thie was crowded by several men imintely upon getting off the train athat as he walked up the steps tods the waiting room he missed hallet. Seeing one of the men who jostled him. Duncan told the policet he had accused him.

The twilked towards the wait-

IN NELSON NOTE Progressive Bloc Leader

Progressive Bloc Leader
Accuses "Regulars" of
Pandering To Wants of
Lobbyists

Wise, Va., December 3.—Five hundred armed men were reported marching on the jail here from Clintwood, Va., to seize Tyler Smith, Clintwood policeman, who was brought here for safety after he had slain Tilden Fleming on Saturday Lobbyists.

DEMOCRATS DESIRE TO GET DOWN TO WORK

Former Rail Dictator Garrett for Speaker, Pittman for President Pro Tells Union Men More Federal Regulation Is Tem of Senate.

Washington, December 2 .- The

sixty-eighth congress will convene to San Francisco, Cal., December 2 .morrow at noon but how soon it will (United News.)-Government ownerbe able to proceed to business appeared tonight to rest with the progressive bloc. Republican insurgents in the house have given notice that they will block

Sunday night in a comprehensive adorganization. Those in the senate dress to the Brotherhood of Locomohave made no public announcement, but admittedly they have the votes to tie things up there if they elect to

In view of this situation, republican leaders are entirely at sea as to to secure railroad reform, preserving when President C. lidge will be able to deliver his first message

tion." he said, in offering his solution Representative Longworth, of Ohio, for what he termed America's archaic the republican leader, said tonight Despite McAdoo's careful avoidance

of the Daudets knew that the suicide United States saved the situation in in of newly elected senators and an djournment until Tuesday out of re-The speech was made on the oc- last March 4. There seems to be litcasion of the union's celebration here the disposition on the part of the republican insurgents and democrats "Private control," McAdoo asserted, to upset this plan. "could not have performed the tre-

Reiterating the determination of mendous task ahead of the American the progressives to bloc organization man against the charge that they declared tonight in a formal stateprofiteered during the war and pre- ment that "congress is attempting to sented facts which he declared "are organize under the same old guard, a conclusive refutation of the slander- and under the same old cry, 'Hail, ous charges made for sinister pur- Hail the Gang's All Here."

poses that railroad labor profiteered "The opening maneuvers of the old during the war or was 'debauched' by guard leaders," he said, "indicate increases granted in the war year, promises of continued : ice to the railroad manipulators, grain gam-Blame for prevailing high freight blers, coal operators and influential and passenger rates was placed by Me- tax dodgers, but none whatever to Adoo directly on the "inefficient, the citizen who is unable to maintain wasteful and cumbersome system of a lobby to represent him here, a lobby

Deadlock Looms.

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Reasons for Ban

To Cancellation of

Contract.

Steps leading up to cancellation

Geraldine Farrar, world famous

he contract with the management of

trano, for a concert at Wesley Me-

morial church last week were out-

lined Sunday in the farewell sermon

He made this statement, he said, to

know that he "did not indorse the

conduct of Miss Farrar during the

1922 grand opera season and would

never have authorized the contract

had he been aware of the facts in the

case. I am just an old-fashioned

Methodist preacher and do not keep

up with theatrical or athletic events.

Why, I've never attended a moving

came to the church five years ago the

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Dr. Fraser stated that when

picture show.

operating the railroads of the United that serves as the liaison between States," adding that "many of these secret committees and the favored inpractices were clearly exposed and terests." abandoned during federal control, but With the democrats expected to have been resumed under private line up solidly for Representative

Roads Out of Date. "The railroads are out of date," Mc- publican leader, basing their estimate Adoo believes. "They must be mod- on the rote in their party conference ernized. The whole transportation

control."

system must be brought up to a high standard of physical development and operating efficiency so as to create its parts. The railroad management has been weighed and found wanting. Evils and abuses of organized prop- On Farrar Given aganda were roundly criticized by th specific example of the great per- By Dr. Fraser

version of public opinion, he said, i the "falsified propaganda the railroad executives have conducted against fed- Tells of Steps Leading Up eral control for the just four years.
"Why should we not have laws requiring such propagandists to state in have been paid to write them by the specific interests in whose behalf they are written?" he said. Unless some measure to curb these practices is taken, McAdoo prophesied, "A new evil more dangerous than any develop-ment of modern times will menace democraev.

of Dr. B. F. Fraser, who leaves Never Was Bothered Thursday to become pastor of St. law and a new system of tax assess- had hockets picked of about \$150 With Man, Her Reason John's Methodist church in Augusta. For Century of Life explain his connection with the ineident, and to let his congregation

Taylorsville, Ill., December 2.- "Be cause I have never been cothered with a man" is the reason ascribed by Miss Margaret Campbell, of this city, for her being well and happy on her nine ty-eighth birthday which she celebrat

Capt. MacArthur Dies. Washington, December 2 .- Captain Arthur MacArthut, United States no val officer, died here vesterday as the result of an operation for appen-dicitis. He was a son of the late Lieutenant General Arthur MacArthur came to the church five years ago the the Philippines.

Virginia Mob Is After Policeman Who Killed Man

Armed Guards at Jail Are Ordered To Shoot to Kill in Attack.

ing on Saturday.

Sheriff Corder refused to surrender his prisoner. Aided by deputtes he turned back a mob Saturday night which attempted to take Smith by force.

force.

A close touch is being kept with Minority To Nominate

A close touch is being kept with the movement of the mob and armed guards thrown about the jail have been given ordered to shoot the invaders down if they make an attempt to storm the bastile.

WAR OVER PRICES OF GASOLINE HERE

Wofford Oil Company avenue, Sunday night about 9:30 Asks Ban on Any Attempt to Sell Product was speeding out Central avenue, and, Below Cost.

Prospects of a hard-fought war in

the courts over the price of gasoline in Atlanta were revealed Sunday in announcement of a petition filed that at the outest of the session to- before Judge Samuel H. Sibley in morrow the house would begin voting United. States district court, by A brief paragraph published in of any political references, the speech on the election of a speaker and that the Wofford Oil company, which the papers last Sunday sliuded to the was taken by observers as a bid for suicide of a youth, apparently 20 support of railroad labor, which allowed an overnight adjunction and the word of the edge of the sidewalk to the word of the edge of the sidewalk to the word of the edge of the sidewalk to the word of the edge of the sidewalk to the word of the edge of the sidewalk to the word of the edge of the sidewalk to the word of the edge of the sidewalk to the word of the edge of the sidewalk to the word of the edge of the sidewalk to the word of the edge of the sidewalk to the word of the edge of the sidewalk to the word of the edge of the sidewalk to the word of the edge of the sidewalk to the word of the edge of the e In the senate the program of the Galena Signal Oil company and the pharmacy, which is located on the majority leaders is for the swearing Texas company to restrain these comaccording to the plaintiff company.

Companies against which the petition is aimed are selling gasoline at 14 cents a gallon wholesale from tank wagons, while the Wofford Oil com-striking a large touring car, occupied pany's tank wagon price is 16 cents by several men and women. railroads during the war." He pre- of the house, Representative Nelson, a gallon, according to officials of the Wofford Oil, company, who declared Sunday that they are unable to meet able profit.

pany explained Sunday night that gasoline costs 6 1-2 cents at the refinery and with 3.86 cents freight, 3

NEGRO NOT EXPECTED cents occupation tax and 1-2 cent in spection tax added, this brings the ost to the compunies to just a frac-ion under 14 cents.

The negro boy suffered broken legs

wholesale would deprive the com-ny of a reasonable profit, it is Sunday night.

Garrett, of Tennessee, for speaker, regasoline is selling at 18 cents whole- or not the steering apparatus had yesterday for speaker, conceded that Speaker Gillett undoubtedly would

injunction is sought lowered the wholesale price 16 to 14 cents a gal-lon several weeks ago, it was stated. No statement regarding the peti-No statement regarding the peti-and no eye-witnesses to the accident the Stardard Oil company and of-could be found. Police were investithe Stardard Oil company and ofbe reached by telephone. Charges of reckless

HURT WHEN AUTO HITS PHONE POST

Machine of John Smith Demolished in Crash and Owner Is Taken To Grady Hospital Sunday.

YOUTHS ON SIDEWALK AT TIME OF ACCIDENT

Driver of Chief Short's Auto Had Swerved To One Side To Avoid Striking Another Car.

Homer Ergle, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Ergle, of 7 West Georgia avenue, is dead; Thomas Fillpot, young negro delivery boy, is dying at Grady hospital, and John Smith, 33, of Lakewood Heights, is n Grady hospital with a fractured sull and not expected to live-all ctims of Sunday automobile acci-

rushed beneath the high-powered emergency car of Assistant Chief Tas Short, of the fire department, as they stood upon the sidewalk at the corner of Pryor street and East Georgia

Smith, according to police reports, apparently losing control of his ma-chine, crashed into a telephone pole. His car was demolished and he was taken to Grady hospital where doctors stated his recovery was not ex-

pany, the Gulf Refining company, the livers packages for the Pryor Street

spect to members who have died since cost. The petition was filed Saturday, man-was speeding out Pryor street in answer to a fire call at 12 Ridgewood avenue. Witnesses say that Ewing was forced to swerve his mu-

The machine careened to the right. narrowly missing the other car, but lower price and make a reason- Ewing was unable to right the wheels, Gasoline is retailing at It crashed upon the sidewalk, pinning the two boys against the walls of the pharmacy. Ergle was removed The date for the hearing on the of the pharmacy. Ergle was removed settion was set for December 16, from the wreckage, terribly mangled. Former Governor Thomas W. Hard He was placed in a Grady hospital wick is representing the Wofford Oil ambulance, dying before the hospital Officials of the Wofford Oil comthat of the family the youth had celebrat-

the TO SURVIVE INJURIES.

To sell gasoline at 14 cents a gal-According to Call Officers W. A

Officials of the petitioning company Gove and Fred Bullard, Smith evialso pointed out that this low whole-sale price is not maintained in Mari-dently lost control of his machine. Athens and nearby cities, where It could not be determined whether sale from the tank wagons.

The companies against which the broken, the machine being completely lowered the demolished. The crash occurred in front of 216 Central avenue.

Smith was alone in the machine. Charges of reckless driving will be

News Outside the Door. The Magi, those people who live

mong spiritual deeps and regard he physical as a beautiful mirage upon the Desert of Time, are tremendously interested, nevertheless, in all natural things. One comes upon them, queer, innocent looking men unconscious of clothes and poverty, following lonely neths across hills in moonlight stars, nearly always lost in a brown study.

In their deep eyes one discerns unfathomable things. Giddy young people catching sight of them, feeling uncomfortably the subtle magnetism of their personality, whisper "No one at home" truth they are right. Th truth they are right. These nature philosophers have sought the silence of the hills to go on a jorney. While their bodies and material minds are there, their real subconscious selves may be far away in Thibet, or in Cro-Magnon caves of France, upon which subjects they like to ponder.

Their habit of detachment from environment and projection into far away places is one of the powers granted by Mother Nature. n inexpensive way of travel, practice it more or less.

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The Weather Washington, December 2 .- Fore-

Georgia: . Cloudy Monday, followed by rain Monday night and Tuesday not much change in temperature; moderate north shifting to east and southeast winds.

Virginia and North Carolina Generally fair Monday, followed by rain Monday night or Tuesday, no auch change in or sitting on craigs watching the erate northwest shifting to east winds South Carolina: Cloudy Monday followed by rain Monday night and Tue day, not much change in tempera ture; moderate north shifting to east

and southeast winds.
Florida: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, possibly showers Tues day; not much change in temperature, moderate northeast shifting to

east and southeast winds. Extreme northwest Florida, Ala bama: Rain Monday and probably Tuesday cooler; moderate easterly winds shifting to westerly Tuesday

night.
Mississippi: Rain Monday and Monday night, probably followed by clearing and cooler Tuesday; mod-erate to easterly winds shifting to westerly by Tuesday. Rain Monday and

obably Tuesday, somewhat cooler Kentucky: Rain Monday and Tuesday, somewhat cooler Tuesday, Louisiana: Monday unsettled, prob-ably rain: Tuesday cloudy and warm-

ests, masking the black faces of

as far as Porto Rico. Sunday morning Casrles Glass. tired and without color after an entire night in a cold coach on the obination train, landed at the staion in the valley and was carried up here to Otto Winkler's place to scrutinize something that Otto had scovered in the wilderness. The

pack a bag and take a long journey

o look at some kidnapped boy who

ments sprinkled along the trails of

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. the cliffs in summer time, had lost Greeley, Pa., December 2.-Charles most of their leafage by now and the Glass traveled 25,000 miles locking for whole dark countryside was spark that the Lankford bill will be satishis son, Jimmy, who disappeared more ling like diamonds as the sun came up factorily amended so as to meet the than eight years ago when he was over the brooding form of Pocomo cottage in one of the summer settle- and shone on the frost. Otto Hibernates.

mon with the other farmers of the speak, and like the bear which win-

ters among the black rocks, sucks his

Solve Fate of Jimmy Glass

the Pocomo range, a long chain of black rocks which runs from the course, but the hunters have cone Davis b mortheastern corner of Pennsylvania and the forest resounds to the ratt'e into New York state and pushes its of their guns as they cripple or kill ngly foothills down into New Jersey. the deer in the gulleys or blaze away a final vote. Jimmy disappeared on the morning of at the whirring sound of partridge in May 12, 1915, and since that time his the clearings. Otto Winkler is one father, who is the auditor of the Erie of those practical farmers who take railroad, has always been ready to in boarders in summer and in the fall time accept a few hunters from the cities of New York, New Jersey and might be Jimmy Glass. Once he went Pennsylvania. In winter time, in comregion, he goes into hibernation, so to

The other day, Otto got up at

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Car Crossing Street.

According to police, Rogers, accompanied by his wife, Miss Catherine Dimmer, of 18 Albion street, and a Mr. and Mrs. Pease, was attempting to cross Pryor street at the intersection of East Georgia avenue. Several cars traveling in the direction of traveling in the direction blocked his line of vision, it said, and he was aware of the speed-

Pasengers in the Rogers car say that at the time of the accident Mr. Rogers had stopped his car and that it had not passed the center of the

According to Assistant Chief of According to Assistant Chief of Police James L. Jett, who preferred the charges, following a conference with Fire Chief W. B. Cody, they were made in order that a hearing of the details of the crash might be held before Recorder George E. Johnson Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

Ergle is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Ergle; one sister, Grace, and two brothers, Edgar and Oscar Ergle. The body was taken to the funeral parlors of Hunter, Blanch-der date of yesterday and which was ard & Gartrell, funeral arrangements

MRS. CHAS. VAUGHAN DIES SUNDAY NIGHT

women's activities, but if all its possess to diffinitely teal with it, ettair affairs for a long time. When the Westminster Presbyterian congregation was founded in 1903 she transferred her membership there and for the past twenty years had devoted the past twenty years had devoted.

"And, finally, whether the commission has anything in view at the present time in the way of a program or

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Armistead.

She was married in 1885. ry Vaughan, a prominent young surgeon of Atlanta, three grandchildren BISHOP IS COMING

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of H. M. Patterson. Services will take place at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Westminster Presbyterian church.

Edmonton, Alberta.—Although over two and a half months of the grain-marketing season have passed, only some 60,0000,000 bushels of the estimated Alberta wheat crop of 175,-100,000 bushels have been actually shipped. A speeding up of shipments, particularly in the central and north-Alberta sections is expected

Asks Secretary Mellon \$50,000 Is Loss Latest casualty lists report 600 dead, although the figure can not be What Assurance Has
Been Given That Debt
Will Be Paid.

As Courthouse

Is Razed by Fire

Verified.

Vivid stories of the flood are given by survivors. The water of the artificial lake, fed by glaciers and swollen by recent heavy rains, went out suddenly, its mad torrent pouring into the valley in a cascade of destruction.

A facsimile reproduction of the letter and found it was written to Madame Daudet.

Asks Mother's Pardon.

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Washington, December 2 .- Full in Washington, December 2.—Full theorems of the exact situation with reference to the French war debt to the United States of nearly four billions of dollars is requested by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, id a letter addressed to Secretary Mellon as chairman of the American debt furdise compriseion.

looking toward the adjustment of settlement of the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government has the fourth ward, died Sunday night at her home on North Boulevard after an illness of several months. Mrs. Vaughan had been an active worker in the Presbyterian church, not only in women's activities, but in all its affairs for a long time. When the Westminster Presbyterian congregations are considered in the adjustment of settlement of the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government has made relative to the settlement of the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government has made relative to the settlement of the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the debt; what any proposals the French government to the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government to the county officers. Col. John Frankum, an attorney at the county officers, the weekage of houses with people the wreckage of houses, the wreckage of houses, the wreckage of houses, the wreckage of houses, the wre

herself to the interests of that church.

Dr. Vaughan, her husband, was for several years a member of the police commission. Mrs. Vaughan was born of the intention of the French government for the settlement of the debt commission of the intention of the French government.

he was married in 1885. Surviving her are one son, Dr. HarVaughan, a prominent young surher daughter-in-law, Mrs. O. E. FOR CELEBRATION

Savannah, Ga., December 2.— (Special.)—The Rt. Rev. Michael J. (Special.)—The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Keyes, bishop of the diocese of Savannah—including the Catholic churches and missions in the entire state of Georgia—will go to Atlanta shortly to prepare for the celebrament and prepare for the celebrament is the present need of the railroads, said a statement issued today with the complete readjustment and prepare for the expansion of facilities, "and not political tinkering," is the present need of the railroads, said a statement issued today with the complete readjustment of facilities, and not political tinkering. Church of the Immaculate Conception, that day being the golden jubilee an-niversary of the founding of that

Another interesting Catholic item affecting Savannah and Atlanta chief-Marirage statistics in England show that there is a marke decrease in ceremonies where widows figure as brides.

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from improper elimination.

the transportation act is concerned it represented the co-ordinated efforts of

minate transportation.
"The purpose of those who are asking congress to exclude the public greatly delayed.
from its legal and natural right to ry, have been respected to a remark degree both by railroads and their SIX MONTHS IS

its organization.

said by officials that in-

"The board has disposed of 10,671 dispates, and, omitting the so-called contract cases which involve a

against public sentiment and that public sentiment is likely to support the decision of a tribunal fairly constituted upon which the public is represented."

NEGRO IS ARRESTED IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Thomas Shaw, 33 year-old negro, was arrested here tonight charged with the murder of Mrs. rielen Whelchel, attractive young widow whose body was found lying between railroad tracks where it had been hurled from an overhead bridge in the western sec tion of the city last Wednesday morn

600 LIVES IS TOLL OF ITALIAN FLOOD

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ciers of Gleno mountain. This basin measured about four miles by two and cost 30,000,000 lire. Abutements Gave Way. Apparently the dike yielded through the immense pressure of the water at

the two ends where the masonry was embedded in the mountainside. Tor-rential rains had occurred, and they continue, rendering the disaster more menacing for the homeless and hindering relief work. The cold is in-The cloudy, foggy atmosphere prevents a general view of the catastro-phe. The entire country-side where the fury of the elements raged seems

the fury of the elements raged seems to have been wiped out by this superhuman force. Houses, bridges and trees were toppled over like nine-pins, and have floated away or are banked up against the hills.

The immense body of water, carrying along with it, mud and debris of all kinds, leveled the villages, joining on its way with the mountain torrents, and even excavated the mountainside, and descended swiftly on the Plain of Corna, destroying in a few

Plain of Corna, destroying in a few minutes houses and factories and the electric light centers.

Thus far the dead are estimated at 600, but it has been impossible to ascertain the exact number, for whole families are missing. The neighboring lakes and rivers have been raised 15 to 20 feet, and on their surface float bodies some of which traveled many miles from an altitude of 2,000 feet, carried by the awful deluge. A nurse who lived in Corna was rescued from the water two miles from her home, while the entire family with whom she resided perished. A boy saved himself from the avalanche of water by climbing a tree, which withstood the flood. When the water had passed the boy descended in an exhausted condition and was taken to a nearby city, but died soon afterwards.

afterwards. A number of workmen who hap-pened to observe the onrushing of the waters took refuge in a gallery in the mountain. After the subsidence mountain. After the subsidence the water they came forth and

feiley, for many years bishop of the imagined they had emerged from a dif- | VENGEANCE SENDS

of Savannah, preceding ferent exit as they could not recognize now living at the St. Jo-YOUTH TO DEATH

seph's in Atlanta—having given un the active work of the diocese a few years ago on account of feeble health and failing eyesight.

SURVIVORS TELL
OF TOWNS WIPED OUT.
Rome, December 2.—(By the United News.)—As draggled refugees he helped address and mail copies of Many of the leading officials of the Catholic church will be in Atlants December 12 for the jubilee celebration of the Immaculate Conception church. o Vidal for use "if anything happens to me." He also gave Vida! some meters of water upon the populated manuscripts.

Clarkesville, Ga., December 2.— was standing in front of the hospital (Special.)—Habersham county court-house was destroyed by fire here at an early hour this morning, with an es-timated loss of \$50,000. Practically,

all the records of the various county of the clerk's and ordinary's office, of the clerk's and ordinary's office, less have been recovered. der date of yesterday and which was made public by him today, is regarded as a fore-runner of senate discussion of the question.

"I should like to be advised as soon as convenient." Senator Borah wrote. "of the present status of the French debt, giving the total amount now due, principal and interest; the amount which has been paid upon the French debt since November 11, 1918; what steps have been taken looking toward the adjustment of sevent of the debt, what if any non-

saved only by hard work.

Aside from the county officers, Those who had been killed by these rocks were horribly mangled. The rocks lay in scattered confusion among the ruins of the houses.

Bodies Mutilafed. As soon as the news of the disaster became known at Gergamo. Prefect Cantore and Bishop Marelli rushed to the scene, leading the first relief squads of troops, firemen and Red

ross units. They found the population of the Brembagna, Scalve and Seriana val-leys roaming the mountains under torrential rains. Roads had been con-oletely washed away, and co.emunica-tions were most difficult. Many bodies had been carried into Lake rential rains. Iseo and the Oglior river. The majority of bodies found there were horribly disfigured and mutilated sums and legs being severed. In some cases the bodies of men and women were

of facilities, "and not possessed today ing," is the present need of the rail roads, said a statement issued today by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board. The public can railroad labor board. The public can be benefited by "frantic roat hope to added.
"Insofar as the labor provision of family.

Deluge Continues. Damages of the disaster cannot as

both political parties to diminish the number of railroad strikes by afford be immense. number of railroad strikes by affording the public an opportunity to see the inside of labor controversies and to pass upon their merits." continued the statement. "To deprive the public of this right would restore to unrestrained physical force the power to the strained of the structure have been identified. The rains continue, and as telephonic strained physical force the power to the proper to the prop strained physical force the power to communication between Gergam all reports of the catastrophe are

from its legal and natural right to participate in the adjustment of labor controversies in an industry so essentially public is quite obvious. Since the Gleno valley, and contained waters enactment of the transportation act to railway strike has succeeded—but few have been attempted. The decisions of the labor board, though merely advisory of the river Poyo as well as from the placeter from Mount Glezo. The

GIVEN COOLIDGE

of the 201 class one carriers have been formally declared by the board violators of its decisions.

"There have been four local strikes"

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"There have been four local strikes of minor importance and one of great magnitude, the shop strike of 1922. The shop strike really served a useful public purpose, notwithstanding its disastrous effect. It strengthened the transportation act by demonstrating that a railroad strike cannot succeed against public sentiment and that where the succeeding strike cannot succeed against public sentiment and that where the succeeding strike cannot succeed against public sentiment and that where the succeeding strike is a very succeeding the succeeding strike than with words.

Coolidge's message will be a vital to be the republican nominee next year, but it will not be a final one, because Coolidge can not stop with the must go after it and get lt. His message will be forgotten by the time. message will be forgotten by the time the nominating committee meets, but his troubles with congress will be his troubles with congress will be exploited fully by his opponents:

Split Is Disturbing. It is this phase of the situation which gives the Coolidge faction of the party rea! concern. Insurgent the party rea! concern. progressives demonstrated their ity to hold up the organization of the house at the republican caucus Satur-day. The temper of the senate inday. surgents was indicated by their re-fusal to attend the party caucus, thereby reserving to themselves com-plete freedom of action. There are revealed a disturbing difference of opinion on the republican side.

Has Asked No Odds.

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Coolidge has shown no disposition to placate the insurgents. His record in Massachusetts is that of the typical eastern conservative. In the scores of conferences that have been going on among the house and senate members regarding the insurgent situation, not one hint has been dropped by the president which would indicate le favors compromising with the progressives. It is apparent from these circumstances that the progressthese circumstances that the progres sives are to receive little consideration of the white house. Coclidge rather has been devoting

himself to securing harmony among the factions within the conservative wing of the republican organization throughout the country. The object. throughout the country. The object, of course, is to smooth out state factional troubles, so that his read at the convention will be easier. He is working particularly on the situation in Ohio, where Attorney General Daugherty is opposed by Rob Wolfe Column

Cuticura Soap For the Hands

TONIGHT ATLANTA

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the paper and donated two hundred in the throes of death from their mysterious secret dungeons."

Among the poems left with Vidal by Fhilipp: Daudet is one addressed to "A Skull." francs to the "cause." He refused to give any name except l'hilippe and wrote a letter which he handed over

The announcement of an anonymous taxicab suicide later aroused Vidal's

er is printed as follows: "My Dear Mother: Pardon the im-The last poem, dated November 19 mense grief I am causing you, but I have been an anarchist for a long time without daring to say so. Now my cause summons me. I believe it is

have gone;
"No one will divine the feelings which impelled me.

reproaches Leon Daudet for concealing the truth that his son had be-come an anarchist and hushing up the circumstances of his death, and

xpresses sympathy for the mother. According to L'Action Francalse, Philippe Daudet, who appeared con-siderably older than he really was, left home on Tuesday, November 20. for high school, and failed to return. The anxiety of his parents, however, was mitigated because ever since his leventh year the boy had periodically disappeared, but had always returned weeping, explaining that he had acted

der an obscure irresistible impulse.
was the announcement of the
conymous suicide which put the famon the track of the missing son was found dead in a hospital. The father, seeing no reason to sus pect murder, signed a request to the pect murder, signed a lequate public prosecutor not to have an autopsy performed, as, naturally, he wished to obtain the body as soon as ossible for burial.

L'Action Francaise casts a doubt

on the theory of suicide.

The only paper found on the body contained, not in Philippe's writing, the address of Maxime Real Delsarte. incorrectly given, who is a prom-inent king's camelot, and the names of Germaine Berthon; her advocate, Henri Torres, and the latter's secre-tary, Simon Levy, whose name is not known to the officials of L'Action

Denies Anarchist Claim.
His father's organ denies that
Philippe had ever shown a trace of mpathy for the anarchist cause, and

Southern Raily System

last year spent the South

\$20,000,000 fre than it

received fromhe South.

whose trial is set for an early date.

cloth, that would identify Jimmy and passed over Jimmy at the moment old standing offer of a reward for information as to the whereabouts of Jimmy Glass and Otto, Sr., and Otto.

Jr., were very happy over their good fortune.

"Thou alone art happy, O death!
"Nothing more can be taken from their hands and knees, finding things

and shouting "here's something." Everything they found they placed in a newspaper. Charles Glass stood over them watching but not saying anything. At last the spot had been thoroughly searched and the party filed out of the forest. Otto, Senior, any control of the control of "Thou knowest not love and its tortures;
"Thou art so happy that thou laughest eternally!" Another reads:
"The wind has blown among the

"And beauteous birds of russet gold fall gently under the skies; "They flutter for a moment or two and, lo, they are but filthy rotten-ness."

the day before Philippe left home, ends:
"Farewell, my old-time house, faremy duty to do what I am doing. I love you dearly. Kiss the youngsters well, my parents.

"Two days more, and like a bird taking first flight I shall be seeking a distant shore, fresh sentiments and

BABY SHOES SOLVE FATE OF LOST BOY

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was cold. He had only one shell for his gun. So he went back to bed. Some people, such as Otto's wife, believe in what are called "hunches" some, such as Otto himself, think they are all nonsense. Anyway, he got up a second time and returned to bed. But something wouldn't let him forget the deer in the gulley, so he finally got up a third time and went out hunting. He had gone about two les through the dead and down fern and brush when he came upon som thing in a little depression in the old

leaves at the foot of a sapling.

He Brings Out "Things." As Charles Glass arrived at Otto's place Sunday morning, Otto was ou with all the huntsmen to meet him They were unshaved and unwashed and not a very pretty crew any way you looked at them. "Vell," said Otto, who speaks with

an accent as thick as the great wall of China, "I get you dose tings." He went into his house and brought a large cardboard box from which he took one of the things he had found at the foot of the sapling. "Dot's de skull vot I found: see,

Charles Glass' face turned green. "And here iss der shoes." Otto passed them toward Glass who didn't take his hands out of his pockets. A photographer asked Otto to pose with the little shoes in his hands and his haw-haw echoed between the cliffs. It was a great joke to Otto. Glass just said they might be the last of his Jimmy, but he wasn't convinced, his Jimmy, but he wasn't convinced, so they all went down the trail into the wilderness. Indian file, 20 of them, led by Otto Winkler.

Search Death Spot, Otto's son, Little Otto, who

gold rimmed glasses, was with his father. When they reached the sapling they got down on their knees and combed the soil with their hands for a button, a buckle, a fragment of cloth, that would identify Jimmy Glass havend evention. There was an a proper that the soil with their hands for a button, a buckle, a fragment of cloth, that would identify Jimmy and passed over Jimmy at the moment had passed over Jimmy at the momen

carried the newspaper package and Otto, Junior, walked along importantly in front of Constable Rosencrance,

telling him there was no doubt it was

Hard to Believe.

Little Otto and his father played his triumph. Glass couldn't evade the sert of game there in the forest on payment of that reward now.

"Is dot der mark?" Otto defied

"Yes, that's the mark," Glass said

"Yes, that's the mark," Glass said.
"It's Jimmy."
Then he turned to the reporters:
Wanted Him Alive, Anywhere.
. "No sob-stuff, now, please," he requested. "I had hoped he was not dead. If he had been kidnapped it wouldn't have been so bad. He would at least have been alive and he would at least have been alive and he would at least have been alive and he would have been my son anywhere." The officials then certified the death of Jimmy Glass and ordered



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Auto Death Toll for 1923 Totals 11,666 in America

Atlanta Shows Fatality
Rate of 24.7 for Each
100,000 Population;
Fourth on List.

Washington, December 2.—Deaths

with 25.0 and Atlanta fourth with
24.7. Sixteen of the 67 cities had rates of 20 or more per 100,000.
Memphis had the largest increase of the cities with 9.9 over 1921.
Twenty-three cities showed a lowering of the rate. Lowell leading with a decrease of 13.3 per 100,000 from 1921. Other large decreases included Norfolk with a drop of 9.3.
The death rate per 100,000 popula-

Washington, December 2 .- Deaths

Washington. December 2.—Deaths from automobile accidents numbered 11,666 last year in the census registration area of the United States which contains 85 per cent of the total population, an increase of 1,498 latalities over the previous year.

The total number of killed, as shown in census bureau figures represents a death rate of 12.5 per 100,000 compared with 1921 when the rate was 11.5, and 1917 when the rate was 9.0 per 100,000. California had the highest rate of 13.7 New Jores of his states in the registration area, its total representing 26.0 per 100,000. California New York had the second highest rate with 16.3. Mississippi had the lowest rate with 3.4 per 100,000 and the amount of The largest increase was shown in the United States in 1890 is proposed in a bill which Chairman Johnson of the house immigration is limit tow.

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Washington, December 2.-Division of prospective immigrants into two other aliens-quotas for each to be for the last part of the feast. At any fixed at two per cent of the various rate, that is what he did in the connationals in the United States in 1890 cert of the Atlanta Symphony orches-

All prospective aliens would be required under the bill to fill out a questionnaire, obtained abroad from United States consuls, to whom they would be obliged to produce copies of their "doesn'ers" and to reduce the copies of "The Invitation to the Valtz" is as would be obliged to produce copies of their "dossiers" and to make statements as to health and mentality of heir parents, their means of livelidading their parents, the lady's evasive reply, his pressing invitation her conserved the conserved their parents.

hardships, would reduce the number of immigrants and increase the desirability of those admitted. The United States, he assected, no longer can be the "insane asylum for the rest of the world of the reform school either."

"The bill is fair to all nations alike," he continued. "The most relatives will come from the countries which have the smaller quotas. The total number to be admitted will not be quite so many as admitted under the present quota law, and ships racing against time, divided families and excess quota cases will be a thing about the heavest quota state of the simple of the semed to be a greatery symmetry in the part assigned to various instruments leading to greater harmony, to actual symphonic effort, which was and excess quota cases will be a thing and excess quota cases will be a thing



Finest Numbers **Sunday Concert** Left for Last

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. Enrico Leide believes in the bibliclasses-close blood relatives and cal adage of keeping the best wire

Jersey third with 16.3 and Colorado fourth with 16.3. Mississippi had the lowest rate with 3.4 per 100,000 and the amount of The largest increase was shown in Vermont with 11.1 per 100,000, or 4.6 above 1927. Decreases occurred in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Moatara, Virginia and Washington, with Washington showing the largest reduction from 14.5 to 12.3, or 2.2 per 100,000. Los Angeles had the highest rate in the 67 cities reporting, showing 29.5 per 100,000. Camden, N. J., was second with 27.9. Memphis third 9.9: New Orleans 11.5 and 0.6.

Georgia, 7.2.

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their parents, their means of livelihood, etc.

Provides for Deportation.

Provisions are carried in the bill
for the regulation of alien seamen, deportation of stoaways and for the
handling of immigrants from Canada,
Mexico and Cuba.

Mr. Johnson said enactment of the
measure would do away with the division of families, with unnecessary
hardships, would reduce the number
of immigrants and increase the desirshilling of these admitted. The United

actual symphonic effort, which was not as noticeable at the beginning and which reached its senith when the finale of the afternoon was

Another example of what the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra can produce in the way of blending and good modulation throughout was "Funeral March of a Marionette. Impressive, dignified and melodious ringing the whole orchestra into full swing with a cadence and tempo that did more credit to Leide than any-thing he has given Atlanta this sea-son, was the grand march from "Tannhauser."

The program for next Sunday is: Overture, "Jubel;" von Weber, Scenes Pittoresque, Massenet, Overture, "Secret of Sausanne," Wolf-

ston; Rev. W. J. Simmons, of Mitch- Gregor, of Lily.

PREACH IN SAVANNAH

E. Smith, of Screven; Rev. W. E. Scott, of Cairo, and submitted the vows to Rev. W. H. Speer, of Columbus.

Savannah, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—Practically all the Protestant pulpits in Savannah were occupied to day by prominent ministers of the South Georgia Methodist conference, many out-of-fown visitors having come by auto and rail "to spend Sunday at the conference."

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth brought a great message in the morning at Trinity church, and ordained the following preachers to the office of deacon: Rev. B. F. Jordan, of Ellaville; Rev. C. D. Herrington, of Da-

ell; T. I. Smith, of Montezuma; Rev. By special request of his family W. C. Rahn, of White Oak; Rev. C. the memoir of Rev. T. W. Darley, E. Smith, of Screven; Rev. W. E. formerly of Marshallville, was not

MILLEDGEVILLE ELKS

PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Milledgeville, Ga., December 2.—
(Special.)—The local Elks' memorial service was a beautiful ceremonial held in the opera house here tonight. A program of appropriate orchestra and vocal music was rendered. Dr. Y. A. Little read Kipling's "L'envoi." Col. Joseph E. Pottle introduced John S. McClelland, of Atlanta, who made the memorial address. The local lodgo lost two members during the year, R. C. Robson and Clayton W. Robson.

Help that Lame, Achy Back!

TS that dull, throbbing backache making you old and miserable? Are you lame, stiff and achy; tortured with stabbing, rheumatic pains? Do you feel tired, weak, all worn-out—as if you just can't keep going? Then why not look to your kidneys as so many Atlan-

ca folks have done? Weak kidneys, you know, cause many mysterious aches and ills. That's because the kidneys are the blood-filters, and once they fall behind, blood and nerves are upset and the whole system put out of tune. You suffer constant backache, sharp, knife-like twinges, and annoying kidney irregularities. You are apt to have headaches, dizzy spells and inclined to be nervous, irritable and depressed. Don't wait! Help your weakened kidneys before it is too late. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are endorsed by many Atlanta folks. Ask your neighbor!

Read How These Atlanta Folks Found Relief:

THOS. H. HUGHES, cabinet

maker, 177 Bellwood Ave., says: "My

kidneys were disordered and I couldn't

rest well at night, for I had to get

up on account of the too free action

of my kidneys. The secretions were

scanty and annoying. My back was

so weak and lame, I could hardly get

up after sitting. Sharp pains shot through my back and I felt badly all over. I began using Doan's Pills and it wasn't long before the trouble left. I have never been bothered since

and I believe my cure is permanent.'

MRS. G. A. BEARD, 230 Crew St., says: "I had kidney trouble and my back was lame. There was a soreness through my kidneys that made me feel badly all over. When I got up in the morning, my back was so stiff, I could hardly put my shoes on; because when I stooped I had a hard time to straighten. My kidneys were irregular in action and I began to look for a good kidney medicine. I used Doan's Pills and I was soon

cured of the trouble. I have had no need of a kidney remedy since.

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MRS. A. BRANNON, 57 Kirkwood

Ave., says: "Kidney trouble came on

and I was in a miserable condition.

I couldn't work about the house and

finally had to take to my bed. I was

attended by a doctor, but despite all his efforts, I seemed to get worse. My back felt as though it would break,

at times. Sharp pains were almost unbearable and my kidneys were dis-ordered. I sent for a box of Doan's

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UP TO THE SENATE!

lating exemptions conforming to the treasury department. present federal law, and providing tax. If the latter should be the come tax, if the latter should be by reason of the fact that they are

mitted to the house and took first premises. place on the calendar, the various house bills, including the bill prenared on the report of the tax commission, coming up as substitutes office department to properly and or amendments to the Lankford bill. efficiently "put it over" for Santa the word "net" having been struck arrives after Christmas. the people, which is necessary in

constitution. This house bill, therefore, will go fusion occurs. rence and the obligation of the senate is to either concur or disagree, are both important. and in the event of the latter the bearing the same caption, will go before a conference committee for from such a conference will have to leader, is to say that 'most men are regular constitutional majority of two-thirds of the memberships, the two presiding officers have de- on a rollicking old Virginia reel.

The question, therefore, is, will the senate agree to the house bill when the coal bin is low you can that will permit a tax of five per warm your hands in the sunshine. cent to be levied upon gross in-

Will the senate agree to tear tion, and accept a blanket bill that embellishments. will throw the basic tax system of the state entirely into the statutes, thus abrogating the stability of tax- dler. All the world claps hands ation, which is so essential to busi- for him to dance. ness and industry, and throwing the whole matter into the whirlpool of annual and biennial state and legis- are complimenting Providence by lative politics?

The senate has acted wisely in the past, the original Lankford bill being coth conservative and fair, and it is poetic literature of the country is inconceivable that this body, calm now well assured. and deliberative as it is, will accept so radical and so destructive a measure as that sent back to it by the soon be heard from, but the coun-

lower branch of the assembly. As The Constitution has pointed out, the house tax bill, if accepted 'net" struck, thus inviting a gross result. income tax, and at best making such a tax possible with every recurring legislature, might well be entitled "a house needs no more dogs; but the governor, for he has done every thing hubill to ruin the state of Georgia," "barkers" are out for him, just the for few if any businesses now being I same

conducted can survive a five per cent gross income tax, which would in most cases wipe out the entire earnings and eat into the invested capital each year: and certainly no business or industry would come into the state with such a tax system staring it in the face, and with such an unstable status that any legislature might change the rate and exemptions, and make it "net" or "gross" as a majority of a

quorum might will. While the house bill was passed by 141 votes, being three more than a two-thirds majority, it is not probable that the same bill would get any such number of supporters had the vote to be taken now.

It was undoubtedly passed, under the impulse of the closing hour before Thanksgiving, in order to put something through so that some definite progress might be reached on tax reform. It does not represent the view of a constitutional majority of the house, and in the scores of ex planations of votes that were made

it was so stressed time and time must not be assumed that in reality 141 members of the house expected "Throw some brings me on that floor or hoped or even willed to put such a destructive measure before the

people of Georgia. The people of Georgia, therefore, Member of the Associated Press.

The people of Georgia, therefore, are looking to the senate this week dispatches credited to it or not otherwise tredited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

The people of Georgia, therefore, are looking to the senate this week to disagree to the house bill, so that the whole tax reform problem may news published herein. the whole tax reform problem may be straightened out before the end structions when the world was in the ery thing that he had made, and he-hold it was very good.—Genesis I:31. that will be fair, equitable, and ac-

ceptable to the voters. It was charged in the debate in but should any corporation so at-

This legislature, called into ex n addition that the amount of the traordinary session for the purpose.

rended upon to do its duty in the

ment, an ad valorem tax of three prevent keen disappointments to mills plus "a tax, graduated, and not friends and loved ones who cannot to exceed five per cent on incomes," feel the same thrill if the package

from the substitute, thus implying The "mail early" slogan, if gen-

The army of clerks, many of proposed amendments to the state them recruited for the purpose, are speeded-up to such a pitch that con-

reconciliation. The bill resulting whether she be a vampire or society

This is just the weather for the respectively, under rulings which Georgia fiddler to exercise his art

Winter and bright weather, and

The Christmas poems that were written last June are appearing in down the safeguards in the constitu- the holiday magazines with Arctic

Joy doesn't need to hire a fid-

There are people that think they

taking the world as God made it. Stone Mountain's place in the

Christmas bells and bills will

try will pull through, as usual. The automobile continues to by the senate and submitted to the dispute the road with the railway

people as passed, with the word train-and always with the same

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

The Old Friend. The comfort you busy throng; Old friends II.

winter nights are They come from

The glow in all their faces The love light in their eyes.

III. The friends that fails us never, All other friends above, light that skines forever-Bright from the books we love

Proverbs of the Highway.

Some go down to Posterity and hit so hard that Posterity has great dif-ficulty recognizing them. It's well that Christmas comes only once a year, for we couldn't stand it oftener. It's a world to trank God for, if have time to remember that God

. . . .

The Dance Master When Satan plays de fiddle You sho' to hear him cry:

To keep 'em hoppin' high! II. That's how old Satan gits 'em.

With all his tricky ways, An' whar dey sees him pass the hat They sho' digs down an' pays! As He Sees It. as it comes and

making, I take it as it comes and thanks the Lord I'm still on the top side of it. Into Dawn.

Out o' dark and into dawn, Ever-lastin' goin' en! Travelers of the mornin' brig Many a Promised Land in sight! All time sayin' that the world runs wrong, better be a-singin' of the get-there song!

His Qualifications. The Adams Enterprise describes a tizen as "just a plain, downright, onest, no-style, money-makin', family-supportin' American."

Asked and Answered. "How much should I get," the poet asked, "for a poem of 100 verses on a big subject?" And the editor replied: "You ought to get two years and six months."

. Old Time Philosophy. I has seen folks lise so high they ooked mighty small to the folks be-

You May Meet a Fool BY WICKES WAMBOLDT.

We were driving down the street, The day for cool judgment and my friend and I, at a goodly clip, He sible, them old truths concerning the Lord for conservative voice and vote has car parked at the curb shot out dir. Him, lored Him, and served Him," need arrived, and the senate is being dearrived, and the senate is being de- rectly in front of us. The driver look- not be considered by the progressives as deed neither to the right nor the left. Priving the theme as written of some of The brakes of our car were good and my friend was an excellent driver. So there was no smash-un. there was no smash-up.

"That," said my friend. "reminds of a road-sign I saw near Green-le—'Drive carefully—you may meet conservative, although the volume is ad-

doors. A fool may try to bound them to the traditional will find enter the house and rob us, perhaps this book little to their liking; it is for that kill us. And he is a fool, because no man who was not a fool would try to make a living in any such way.

Banks are forced to bond their embedded by the book, therefore, is

statutory act resulting, should such a blanket amendment be ratified by possible to avoid errors in routing.

| Statutory act resulting, should such during Christmas week it is image. He left us much logic. And how he does hore into the fools! The volume is well worth reading, regardless of one's viewpoint. It opens up "Fools despise wisdom and instruc-

"And the prosperity of fools shall "Fools die for want of wisdom.
"It is sport to a fool to do miswho have recommended it are William Jen-

"The way of a fool is right in Lutheran and Baptist editors and others. "A companion of fools shall be de- Bible teachers, students and pastors, the

"A fool despiseth his father's in-Indianapolis News: "A sure way for "Speak not in the ears of a fool:
a woman to break into print, for he will despise the wisdom of thy words.
"As a dog returneth to his vomit,

so a fool returneth to his folly.
"A whip for the horse, a bridle fo ass, and a rod for the fool's "Though thou shouldest bray a fool in a mortar among wheat with a pestle, yet will not his foolishness depart from him."

When the attention of most everyone is being called to the vast amount of tuberculoss (by the little stamps fur-

Yes, drive carefully—you may meet a fool. Let a hear robbed of her whelps meet a man rather than a fool in his lizzie!

nished by the Anti-Tuberculosis association), and the many reminders that this dreaded malady can be prevented,

Says Legislature And Not Governor Will Be To Blame

een in session now for more than three weeks, and have accomplished nothing more than to draw their per diem. The people are getting restive and impatient at their

The governor in advance of the meeting of the assembly requested a number of the best business men in the state to join him who readily consented to do so, paying their The sputum (spit) of a consumptive wn expenses, and the tax matter which has contains a small number of these ecome a serious problem with our people. classes of people, and the commission made

and would with the report as a basis, work out and pass a tax act that would observe, and which should cause one

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

The boots are rather effeminate my wrist watch. There is a constant click on the side-

millions but are now broke. Del Rio glories in her picturesque past.

The most impressive things about cow punchers to me is their firm white teeth. Almost anyone of them would make an acceptable advertise.

The leading barber has a steady patronage among the flappers. y showing his teeth for a poster. They all tell you only one man suc-

Professor Good's Book

(From The Macon Telegraph.)

interest is challenged to read immediately

being tuned to narrow-gauged viewpoint;

and the announcement of the author that

'his attitude is that of a conservative in

religious thought, whose purpose is to ex-

hibit again, and with helpfulness if pos-

to enjoy it, and if one does agree he will

For the general reader as well as fo

book is finely helpful either for casual read-

Against Tuberculosis

Editor Constitution: At this time

Prevention of Tuberculosis" by Dr.

E. M. Shepherd, medical director of

the Life & Casualty Insurance com-

President Life & Casualty Company. Nashville, Tenn., December 1.

By Dr. E. M. Shepherd.

Tuberculosis is caused by a rod-

like bacillus, known as the tubercule

bacillus and is found in the sputum

of those affected with this disease

germs in the early stages, but as the

number until there are millions in the

last stages of this terrible disease.

disease progresses they increase

pany.

A. M. BURTON,

A Timely Reminder

Georgia is taking a larger pride in

Fathers."

Street Begging a Reflection on "The

authors than in former days. And it is Editor Constitution: Your editorial in not simply because Georgia wants to show Mr. Mencken how mistaken he is in appraising southeastern literature, but beause our outlook and appreciation have undergone a healthy growth in recent years. most timely and appropriate. No city ever France is stationary in the ranks of Furthermore, there has been a fine improvement in authorship.

What is destined to be one of the most erally to an appeal for charity. The citiwritten by any American author is the volvidely read books of a religious nature Good. Ph. D., who occupies the chair of speakers were informed as to the statements | Henry Ford's old slogan is being English at the Georgia State College for they made and it is only right that the Women-entitled, "The Jesus of Our good faith of the contributors be met with the proper distribution of the funds.

directness and clearness of statement, the ook achieves and ranks highly. It is also and saw crouched against the wall of a informative and is especially thorough in great building a poor woman shivering ta dealing with a multiplicity of topics. Upon perusing the first chapter, the reader's straits and certainly her looks called for the entire book, which he likely does with zest. Its appeal is universal, rather than moment, and as one of them passed he re marked, "Such as that is a reflection upon the liberality of our great city, and to think if a certain amount of money was raised

There is a wealth of wisdom in that admonition. We would get along pretty well in this world were it not for the fools.

When we retire at night we must who have severed all the ties that once who have severed all the ties that once with a finite tails of the wind and the latter wind and the latter, wife, or a sister and the fact that they are women, shudders at such a sight.

Occasionally it is well for us to be jerked into thinking clearly. Begging on the streets of Atlanta means one of three to the wind and the latter wind and the latter

as they should for the poor.

2. The distributors of the funds raised

begging stopped, for in the future we will doctor, by the human race base to raise another chest and some one the gradual elimination of b There was a certain wise man who is exposed somewhat the kindness as well have to raise another chest and some one will surely rise up and ask why beggars are on their jobs despite such funds having been provided?

tributors to organized charity and through The Shadows. respect for the distributors of charity, I ask nings Bryan, Bishop Caudler, Presbyterian, gars and take them off the streets. And (REV.) W. H. FAUST. 439 Lucila Ave., Atlanta.

In One Brief Night

rious, and should be a death sentence former czarist empire. now. Each state should pass a law making automobile stealing a capital Home it occurred to me that you would be offense. Hang a few of them and you Art. glad to publish for the benefit of your will stop auto stealing overnight. readers the article below on "The

You couldn't give 'em away.

no confider ce in a physician who pre-

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

. BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

King Alfonzo's finx has been a

The Habsburg "Hoodoo."

work again. In former years when There is no apology here for what the popular Spanish monarch went walk. In front of the St. Charles hotel, rolling a cigarette with two hotel, rolling a cigarette with two fingers, was a handsome young fellow just in from a ranch. He had been barbered and manicured and his boots were shiped all the manicured and his dressed to a men in Indiagonal and a recent state visit to the pope and dressed to a men in Indiagonal and a recent state visit to the pope and hotel, rolling a cigarette with two fingers, was a handsome young fellow just in from a ranch. He had been barbered and manicured and his boots were shined all the way up.

The bootblacks charge 25 cents for a shine "all the way up." They told me he had three notches on his gun. A sort of Cream Puff Clarence—Dare Devil of the Range. He verified this appelation later when I saw him in a drug store drinking an ice cream soda. One doesn't expect that of cow boys!

The streets are sprinkled with Mexicans. There was one young boy who had been walking for four days to pay his first visit to Del Rio. He carried his little sack of frijole beans of the carried his little sack of frijole beans of the carried his little sack of frijole beans of the carried his little sack of frijole beans of the carried his little sack of frijole beans of the carried his little sack of frijole beans of the carried his little sack of frijole beans of the carried some somethom one wanted to find the king of Italy (and incidentally there is more behind this visit than cow puncher back of me wanted to fet the carried to take a pot-shot at his majesty. While on a recent state visit to the pope and the king of the carried the king of the carried to take a pot-shot at his majesty. While on a recent state visit to the pope and the king of the king of Italy (and incidentally there is more behind this visit than cow puncher back of me wanted to read over my shoulder. Another time I jostled the king of the carried to the conventional, "Pardon." Another time I jostled the was addressed to a man in Indianapolis, Ind.

There was at ap on my shoulder. A cow puncher back of me wanted to fet the king of Italy (and incidentally the king of Italy (and i carried his little sack of frijole beans cow boys drop off their horses at his automobile struck a building; a nod a skillet and didn't understand night for chuck I failed to hear one violent rainstorm interfered with

Del Rio has its . flapper type. has a told. They all tell you only one man successfully portrays them on the screen clippers. Unless one is insistent they in dress and manner. He is Bill will run the clippers up the back and sides of the head. In California this We went out to call on Doc Rose is known as the palm tree effect. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Chest" and the City

Saturday's paper relative to keeping faith was rebuffed. Some day France must with the kind-hearted people who confight Italy over this territory and tributed to the community chest fund is over Savoy. Italy is ascending. zens were informed that the half million Belgium Leads dollars asked for in the drive was sufthose concerned. We assumed that the

A few evenings ago I was walking down the wintry wind that howled around the corners. She appeared to be in desperate compassion. Several men stopped for a that only a few days ago we were told that

treat our poor as they see them treated on the urgings of his household, he in-

your editorial, and in behalf of the con- Out of

How To Stop Auto Stealing

outlandish place and it would be safe.

scribes for your cough without an ex-

why he couldn't build a fire and cook along the gutter.

They tell you rather regretfully of the days when Del Rio was a "bad cow town"—open gambling and blocklong bars. And they point out cownen who a few years ago were worth millions but are now broke. Del Rio to get a view of Rome from the Tibe to the sea, it started to mist. Still Alfonso kept his good humor, we are

Intriguing and Planning.

The London Spectator is so engrossed over the new political alliances in Europe that it talks of bribing the good will of Spain by ceding Gibraltar. Italy will be compensated for her entente with England by atlowing her to extend her imperial realm in the north of Africa. Mussolini certainly has no love for France. When he recently approached the French government in secrecy with a view to obtain the old Italian province of Provence, where Nice and Mentone are located in the Riviera, he was rebuffed. Some day France must fight Italy over this territory and over Savoy. Italy is ascending.

France is stationary in the ranks of troit which is said to be the largest when the largest in the United States. More than any during the was built?

Work was because of the largest troit which is said to be the largest troit which is sai riew to obtain the old Italian prov-nce of Provence, where Nice and

Out of the trenches by Christmas, used in Belgium by a section of the press in regard to a recall of Belgian troops from the Rubr. As passive resistance has ceased and France and Belgium agreed to withdraw from the a Ruhr basin in proportion to Germany's willingness to start reparation payments, these newspapers claim the and bring 40,000 Belgians home be fore Christmas.

Nature Rebukes Poet.

D'Annunzio is sick. He has ton People who visit Atlanta, and they come is the thousands, must wonder why we storm was raging in Gardone, where thousands, must wonder why we storm was raging in Gardone, where occupants. by the thousands, must wender why we one of his villas is located. Despite the streets. No blind man should be allowed to beg on our streets. We should provide adequately for such afflicted ones. No poor woman should be allowed to shiver "I must hear the sound of the waves and beg on our streets. Every red-blooded beating against the rocky shore, the man, as he thinks of his mother, wife, or whistle of the wind and the fall of the

"If a man commits murder, the thought which accompanies it becomes part of the germplasm of his children," says Dr. Paul Krammerer, Pacific ocean?

Ten thousand three hundred miles. man who was not a row was.

To make a living in any such way.

Banks are forced to bond their employees for fear that one of them may turn fool and run off with a handful of money.

There would be fewer accidents at grade crossings if fool engineers would obey orders and sound their whistles before thundering across public highways.

The police, the penitentiaries, the militia, are maintained to protect people from fools; and fools from them
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The police of the book, therefore, is not wisely namining the mark.

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I rise to say that the first is not true.

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I rise to say that the second is not true.

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I mis to say that the second is not true.

I will be professor makes him all the second is not true.

The believe that the second is not true.

I mis not wisely namining the mark.

I rise to say that the first is not true.

I will be professor makes him all the abolishment of destructive ments tendencies and the utmost development of the creative talents

when we seriously think through the matter we will do what is right about it.

(REV.) W. H. FAUST.

The seriously think through the matter to be outdone by her ever-growing permit lads in their 'teens to attempt tim lives the remainder of his life to play football, to pretend to "train" with a handicapped heart which is not with a handicapped heart which is not the seriously think through the matter to be outdone by her ever-growing permit lads in their 'teens to attempt tim lives the remainder of his life with a handicapped heart which is not the seriously think through the matter to be outdone by her ever-growing permit lads in their 'teens to attempt tim lives the remainder of his life with a handicapped heart which is not the seriously think through the matter to be outdone by her ever-growing permit lads in their 'teens to attempt tim lives the remainder of his life with a handicapped heart which is not the seriously the seriously through the seriou promise that the sissian government will be recognized, and follows this news with a publication of the terms of an important industrial concession of the terms of the first operation of the terms of the terms of the first operation of the terms of the first operation of the terms granted to French financiers, who are countenance. going to exploit the coal fields in the Donetz basin. Heriot, the great French airplane manufacturer, has Editor Constitution: One bank failed in China. They took the diwill obviate the shipping of planes and motors. It all means the end of In olden days horse stealing meant death. Auto stealing is just as se-

Oberammergau, famed throughout Oberammergau, famed throughout the world for its Passion plays, bade farewell to its great players. The Bayrians are sailing for the United States to exhibit in New York and Chicago, their wonderful wood cary. You could leave your old car in any the world for its Passion plays, bade

within you. "Who Reneweth

be just and fair to all the people, and and fair to all the people and are quate for the needs of the state, but far it has made but little progress.

It is to be hoped that politics will be side-tracked and that our representatives will consider the interest of the state, and feering as a act that will meet with favor of the people and extricate our state from lits present financial embarrasament.

It they fall to give sellef, the fault will be givernor, for he has done every thing hut governor, for he has done every thing hut some mysterious means known only to himself, but consult a reputable physician and do as he directs.

Themssylle, Ga., December 1, 1922.

Why Youth."

Watch for results. If you don't manifer game or sport than football were can be, is boxing. Boxing might well supplant football in the high school curriculum. It would be a fine that will meet with favor of the state or city board of health. Call hear of any, there was no success to a very secretive operation which was berformed Sanday by the famous Dr. There is a death from consumption had.

There is a death from consumption made.

There is a death from consumption made.

There is a death from consumption made.

There is a death from consumption by to have these early symptoms, taking the representative between the two done, on the other—well and the supreme service one can mender to mankind."

Why Youth."

Watch for results. If you don't manifer game or sport than football in the high school curriculum. It would be a fine to take a regular course in boxing from a competent instructor, as part of his hear of one, the famous Dr. There is a death from consumption in the United States every three minimal enday. The object, in view is to restore the 70-year-old patient to youth.

The world grow and that ever can be, is boxing. Boxing minimal well supplant football in the high s

Juestions

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USE PENCIL-DO NOT USE INK. WRITE CLEARLY. What is the largest flag in the the ground or pier upon which the in united States and what are its probuilt? Work was begun January 3, 1870,

Who wrote the poem "Carcassone"? It was translated into English, from the French of Gustave Nadaud, by

Does this country import eggs from China? Yes, a single shipment recently received in this country was estimated to be worth approximately \$5,000,000.

Are lions and tigers and other big Are lions and tigers and other big members of the cat family lured by catnip?

as a domestic cat when given catnip and catnip oil is used in the bait of oring to trap bobcats. How many deer are there in the na-tional forests of the United States? According to a rough estimathere are 441,000 head, 185,000 which are in California 57,000 Oregon, and 41,000 in Montana.

Yes, lions show the same pleasure

How much tobacco is consumed annually in the United States?

Is tea produced on a commercial scale in the United States? scale in the United States?

No. Experiments show that the plant grows well in the southern gulf states, but the cost of labor is too high to make tea growing profitable. the manufacture the young and

Where is Smith College located? They sometimes fly as far as 500 and illes, and they average between 40

What is the greatest breadth of the What is a seismograph?
An instrument designed to indicate What is the largest moving picture theater in the world and what is its seating capacity. The "Capital Theater," New York nd record an earthquake shock. The

HEALTH TALKS

GOING STALE. high school boys. It is a man's game; even for men who have fairly attained their growth and development which occurs when an athlete louit is a very strenuous game for which his wind and collapses, at the finish of a supreme effort the player must be trained with nice or near the finish of a supreme effort. the player must be trained with nice Italy has announced that it will scientific care lest he suffer serious or a day or two, but sometimes recognize the soviet government. Not or permanent physical damage. To strain is so severe that complete

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

countenance.

There is a condition or state which athletics call staleness, brought about by over exertion, by exercise of any stifty-vidual has been sufficiently trained for endurance. Staleness is a manifold of which expresses itself in breathless will which expresses itself in breatmes, ness on exertion, as a first stage of the condition of staleness. From this stage or degree of staleness, if intelligent training is vouchsafed the athlete, rest brings fairly prompt and lifted from some humble position to lifted from some humble position to

As long as you feed these crooks and murderers on ice cream and cake just so long they'll laugh at the law. Handle them with the proper tools. Take no chances, same as they do. You must keep them in fear of the law in order to make them respect it. Graft, rotten politics, crooked lawyers are the cause of nearly all the crime of the ration. Get busy. Pass a law to meet the situation.

WILLIAM LAMBERT. P. O. Box 127, East Point, Ga.

examined. and remember this can not be done through your clothing. Have be done through your clothing. Have be considered to the done through your clothing. Have be considered to the constant of the aboriginals have the done through your clothing. Have be considered to the constant of the aboriginals have the same gifts, only they do not seem to realize it. The aboriginals have the done through your clothing. Have be considered to the constant of the con

acteristic phases earthquake motions

when the bridge opened May 24, 1883.

What was the date of Henry Ford's birth? July 30, 1863.

What is the cause of hollow or flat spots in painting, and how can they be avoided? Incomplete priming usually causes

these spots. Apply an additional What cities in the United States contain the largest numbers of ne-New York, 153,088; Philadelphia, 134,098; Washington, 109,976.

What is the amount of wealth of the negroes in the United States? It is estimated that the total wealth f negroes in the United States is one They own 21 million acres of land.

How many languages are there in They own 21 million acres of land.

the world?

There are said to be 3,424 languages and dialects in the world.

In castor oil, does the oil have to contain two per cent alcohol before the druggist sells it? The bureau of chemistry says that astor-oil should contain no alcohol castor oil should contain no alcohol.

How many Lord Baltimores were there and what were their names?

There were six Lord Baltimores. The family name was Calvert. The Christian names, in their proper or-der, were: George, Cecil, Charles, Benedict, Charles and Frederic. How do blasting caps belp dynamite A blasting cap lutilist and afficient to make the explosion of Dynamite gen

the dynamite certain. Dynamite ger What was the first cheap newspaper ever published, and when was it first printed?

When did the Crusades start? In the spring of 1096 Peter the Hermit's band began its march. In the summer of the same year the real armies began their march.

city, is the largest; its seating capacis 4,624. shocking fatality which overtakes no this, now that great football star of a few years ago makes one whether the game is worth the candle. even for college men. Probably over-

strain of the heart has something to do with the untimely deaths of former athletes.
Ordinary acute dilation of the heart,

Today's Talk

I believe there are more people fighting for success, and fewer attain-

The second degree or stage of stale-one of great prominence, or is given ness is marked by a strange fatigue or the taste of some new fame or no lassitude which affects the whole mustoriety, and from every hand

"Surely the thing that matters in a man is the thing that is peculiar to him, his distinctive gift and aptitude. however small it may be. To realize that, to develop it fully, and bring it to the completest fruition, is at once the full triumph of one's individual self and the supreme service one can render to mankind."

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VERY GOOD :- And God saw ev-

The Georgia senate today will be- the house that "net" was stricken gin consideration of the income tax because big business would juggle hill passed by the house as its con- returns so as to show no net. This, cluding work before the Thanksgiv- of course, is an unfair indictment, The parliamentary status is this tempt, it will be an easy matter to -the senate had already passed the check that corporation's returns Lankford income bill, which provid- against the returns made to the ed, in addition to a 4-mill ad val- federal government, the latter being orem tax, a levy of not to exceed admitted to examination by state tax five per cent on net incomes, stipu- officials, through a ruling of the

income tax should be subtracted should revise the fundamental tax from the amount of the ad valorem system of the state, but should do so only along constructive as well greater, or the ad valorem tax as fair and just lines, and not in a should be subtracted from the in- way that will close the state to new industry, and hamper or confiscate greater, thereby preventing double the industries and business now operating in the state and that give reaching those citizens whose in- employment to the majority of the comes should be sufficiently large working men and women of the

This bill was immediately trans-MAIL EARLY! Everybody should help the post-

that was a complete emasculation of Mailing early will prevent congesthe senate bill. It provided merely, I tion of the mails at the close of the

or inviting a "gross" income tax, and erally adhered to, will prevent the the exemptions being omitted, to be missending of packages, for in the provided by the assembly in any great volume of business handled

> The "mail early" Injunction is as chief important as the "shop early." They Listen to the grouch man of the

President Coolidge says the white

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

Del Rio, Texas, December 2.—This years and knows the Texas and Mexlittle border town on the Rio Grande has what the tenderfoot expects but rarely sees save in the movies. You see the big Texas rangers with six you want to turn in a third alarm. Shooters strapped to their hips. Men in his western hats conducer water.

in big western hats, corduroy pants, boy. I wonder just what he meant? chaps and boots.

Of ever-changing

would make an acceptable advertise-ment for a dental cream ad by mere-ly showing his teeth for a poster. ble young collegians. They wear horn

Washington, December 2—Tax collections of the internal revenue buses of the previous context and uring the year ending June 30 last were \$2,621,745,227 or 18 percent less than those of the previous year, when they amounted to \$3,197.451,000. The reductions. Commissioner David H. Blair said today in his annual report, were due largely to the increases of tax rates made by law.

Income and profits taxation for the year netted the government \$1.691,085,000, which was \$395,000,000 less than the total collected from these sources the previous year. From the various other forms of laws, and the total collect its taxes, the report showed, was internal revenue to collect its taxes, the report showed, was internal revenue to collect its taxes, the report showed, was internal revenue to collect its taxes, the report showed, was internal revenue to collect its taxes, the report showed, was internal revenue to collect its taxes, the report showed, was internal revenue to collect its taxes, the report showed, was internal revenue to collect its taxes, the report showed, was internal revenue to collect its taxes, the report showed, was internal revenue to collect its taxes, the report showed, was internal revenue to collect its taxes, the report showed.

carious other forms of internal taxes are evied on amusements, automobile sales, sprits, and the like, there was sollected \$930,655,000 against \$1,110. used in enforcing the prohibition law, and \$679,406 in enforcing statutes sales, sprits, and the like, there was collected \$930,655,000 against \$1,110,532,618 for the year previous. Notwithstanding that the internal revenue taxes on tobacco netted \$38,256,108 more than it did in the previous year and tabt, the tax on autoverise. products was greater by \$39.856,727, these increases were insufficient to offset the reductions made by new iws in taxation on other porducts. New York was again first in the rank of the states paying income taxes, turning \$456,952,558 into the 13xez, turning \$156,352,558 into the federal treasury, while Pennsylvania, second, paid \$181,444,848. Illinois paid \$163,626,874; Massachusetts \$112,112,785; Michigan, \$88,678,933; Ohio \$88,083,261 and California \$84,

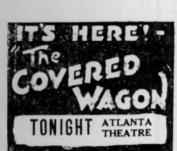
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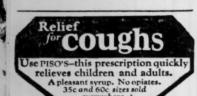


MILLEDGEVILLE PAYS

Methodist church in a farewell service this evening to Rev. Charles M. Lip-ham, who has served as the Methodist paster here for the past four years.

The recent conference appointed him to the pastorate of the First Metholist church of Dalton, Ga. During his tay here Rev. Lipman has led many

forward movements and has endeared himself to the hearts of the people of this city in many ways. The tri-bute paid him in this farewell service



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NOTES OF CONFERENCE
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To Give Lectures
Thruout Georgia

BY REV. W. A. BROOKS.
Savannah, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—Centenary Dublin has gone forward this year with Rev. G. N.
Rainey as pastor; 114 have been add to church, all finances paid in full with a small overplus on the benvolencies. One new church has been bulk in the control with offer of the year and been bulk in the control was a result of a high school, as a result of a been bulk in the control was offered by the control of the center of town, so a new lot has been purchased on Academy avenue and Ook street, with plenty of room to bulk bulk be product in the control with offer town and ook street, with plenty of foorgin acting and the projection of the projecting a beside the projecting a being the projecting a being the projection of the pastor was quit on the center of town, so a new lot has been purchased on Academy avenue and Ook street, with plenty of foorgin and the university of Georgia central and of Not street, while the poolers which in the control, which is the projection of the pastor was quit on bulk the poolers when the projection of the pastor was quit on the projection of the pastor with the pastor was quit on the personance of the pastor was quit on the plant in the control was of the pastor was quit of the pastor was quit on the plant worked out by Dr. Joseph high the pastor was quit of the pastor was quit on the pastor was quit of the pastor with the pastor was quit of the cial.)—Centenary Dublin has gone forward this year with Rev. G. N. Rainey as pastor; 114 have been added to church, all finances paid in full with a small overplus on the benevolencies. One new church has been built in the country and is free from debt. This church was organized last year by Rev. Leland Moore. Centenary is located too far from the center of town, so a new lot has been purchased on Academy avenue and Oak street, with plenty of room to build the modern church, which It now costs the government \$1.39 per \$100 paid in internal revenue to collect its taxes, the report showed. to build the modern church, which

members expect to build.

Graymont Report.

Rev. G. E. Clary reports for Graymont Summit. 47 additions, the first year as a full time charge; finances in full, 116 members of Woman's Missionary society.

first passer by, the inebriated one hails a taxicab. With an air of a man of back."

Marked Advances.

Rev. G. W. Hutchinson, paster at Rev. G. W. Hutchinson, pastor at oints most interesting.

The driver, of course, follows inructions. After a few hours of re-Wrightsville, reports all organizations of the church having made marked advances during the year. The Sunday school is one of the best organining upon the cab's upholstery, he sight-seer orders the cab to be riven to some address and then the river often takes chances on collections the workers in Sunday school have the workers in Sunday school have his fare.
T. Allen, 20, of 268 Hunter to their credit; paid \$600 more on et, who was arrested Sunday centenary this year than last, paid

night, according to the taxi man, upon arriving at the door of his residence, requested that the driver "wait" just a moment while he went inside. The lifter being agreeable, and thinking that his customer had gone in for more funds, waited.

He waited an hour and twenty-life the waited and hour and the waited and hour and ho requested that the driver "wait" just an moment while he went inside. The driver being agreeable, and thinking that his customer had gone in for more funds, waited.

He waited an hour and twenty-seven minutes and Allen did not appear. He then summoned aid in the form of Call Officers Tem Milan and M. D. Cartright, who rushed to the seene.

They found that Allen had donned his pajamas and was fast sleeping the They found that Allen had donned his pajamas and was fast sleeping the sleep of one who was downright tired rell's chapel, near Adrian, Emanuer of riding about in taxicabs. At police station he was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

| County, \$200; Lucile chapel, near Bluffton, Clay county, \$500; Penbroke, Bryan county, \$300; Rebecca, "K" on Name Causes
Relief as Slaying
Report Is Received
Savannah, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—A final "k" on the end of a name has relieved one Savannah man of anxiety that bordered on extreme nervousness.

broke, Bryan county, \$300; Rebecca, tried to commit suicide by strangling translation. Satilla, near Leavy, \$200; Sortland, Telfair county, \$400; Sharp's Spur, Montgomery county, \$200; Sortland, Telfair county, \$200; Sortland, Trutlen county, \$200; Tempy, the same and the sweetheart, also made alleged confessions that they were the couple that short the watchman, but later results at the sweetheart, also made alleged confessions that they were the couple that short the watchman, but later results at the sweetheart, also made alleged confessions that they were the couple that short the

man of anxiety that bordered on extreme nervousness.

H. C. O'Neal is secretary to Chief Hendry of the police department. He has a brother, Mack O'Neal, in Montgomery county. A few days ago he was in Savannah and showed his brother here copies of several threatening letters he received recently—letters threatening to kill in a variety of manners. He told him that similar the second of the police department. He has a brother, Mack O'Neal, in Montgomery county. A few days ago he was in Savannah and showed his brother here copies of several threatening to kill in a variety Johnson county, \$250; St. Mark, Columbus, Muscogee county, \$500; Sardis, Burke county, \$250; Wrightsville, Johnson county, \$200.

Thomaswille, Ga., December 2— (Special.)—Richard D. Stinson, principal Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute, addressing the South Georgian and beat her.

of manners. He told him that similar warnings containing his name were posted along the roads near Mt. Vernon, and that while he knew of no cause for such threats, there could be no mistake as to who was intended since there was no other Mack O'Neal in his county.

Johnson county, \$200.

Vineville Prospers.

Vineville Methodism has prospered this year under the leadership of Rev. O. F. Cook; 45 on profession of faith, the total membership now 1,004; Woman's Missionary society with a membership of 185 raised \$2. Vineville Prospers.

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Yesterday, after the brother had left several days ago, the Savannah man in the chief's official mail received a notice from the governor's office in Atlanta of a reward offered for the apprehension of the slayer of "Mac O'Neal in Monigomery county on last Wednesday night." Only after he had tried for hours and finally reached his parsonage.

tried for hours and finally reached his brother on the long distance phone was his anxiety relieved. Rev. W. Albany Report.

Rev. W. H. Budd reports a wellorganized and spiritual church at Al-

Rev. N. T. Pafford reports progress at Sandersville; \$1,100 raised for the benevolences, Sunday school is on the 100 per cent centenary, Woman's Missionary society with membership of 88 has raised over \$800, total financial report over \$7.500.

Rev. J. H. Jackson, now closing his second year at Talbotton, is a supply and a member of the Missouri conference. He is a native Vigninan diltion by owning a farm, live stock

this city in many structure of the paid him in this farewell service howed the great esteem of the people of Milledgeville for him. As a foken if appreciation of his Christian and sivic services he was given a very handsome silver service. The presentation speech was made by Judge Ed R. Hines, a member of the board of stewards. Mr. Lipham's farewell words deeply impressed the congregation.

The presentation of the many statements of the many statements of the many statements of the many statements of the many statements. The presents of the many statements of the many assigning nim to I anotton, told min he would preach to more college grad-uates in that old seat of learning than any man in the South Georgia conference. He serves in a church building erected in 1859 and ministers to a refined and cultured congrega-

Lead in Additions.

The two churches in the Thomasville district leading in the number of additions on profession of faith are Albany, with 115, and Pavo, with 108, while Cairo leads in paying 120 per cent on benevolences.

WAYCROSS ELKS HOLD MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Waycross, December 2 .- (Special. Wayeross, December 2.—(Special.)
The annual memorial exercises of
Wayeross Lodge No. 369, Benevolent
and Protective Order of Elks, were
held this, afternoon at the Orpheum
theater, heginning at 3 o'clock.
Rev. E. W. 'Hallock, rector of
Grace Epistopal church of this city,
delivered the oration of the afternoon,
while James Polkinghorne recited while James Polkinghorne recited
Thanatopsis. An appropriate and
pleasant musical program was given
under the direction of the Waycross
Choral club.

HEAD OF ADVENTISTS WILL VISIT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., December 2 .- (Spe-Savannah, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—For the first time the head of the Seventh-day Adventists' organization in America will visit Savannah. Rev. W. A. Spicer. of Washington, D. C., president of the world's general conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is to begin a series of addresses in the church of that faith here Tuesday, December 4.

against illicit nercotic drug sales. In full, 116 members of Woman's The audit of tax returns for years prior to 1921 is still accounting for nuch expenditure, the report said, which increases expenditure per dollar of tax collected. Measures are being taken, it was added, to bring the best of the four; finances in full, 16 members of Woman's Missionary society.

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currency."

Moonshine Brand

Of Liquor Tough

Norward Control of the Nashville station, reports a rear of proving station, reports a rear of 5000; rell assessments in full; 75 additions; finances \$1,400 in excess of last year. Sunday schools and Epworth leagues raised \$722 for Orphans' home and support two or hans in the home; took part in sending a car of produce to the home; and on its something queer about the brand of liquor being put on the market in Atlanta. It used to be when a man drank his fill of the famous rorn sold in these parts, his first houghts inclined to pugilistic encrease. nan craps in these parts, his first claxton a ten-year-old debt of \$4.600 officials said the pian was one of the advance-ughts inclined to pugilistic ennoughts inclined to pugilistic en-cavor.

Times have changed, according to church. Sunday school attendance in-pocal taxicab companies and police ockets.

Instead of blacking the eyes of the operating with Dr. Stewart and the university in the lecture course plan are Mercer university and Wesleyan college, Macon: Georgia Tech and Oglethorpe, Atlanta; Emory university, Atlanta; Agnes Scott, Decatur;

Suspect in Slaying Quits Hunger Strike To Retain Tobacco

tem: Brenan college, Gainesville, and

and wounded Albert Stemwedel, Leh a knitting goods factory. Mrs. Baluk tried to commit suicide by strangling

race is a systematic training for our youth which will enable each one to do something with his hands which needs to be done. It will give us a decent home-life. It will give us the have it up-hill, and we will hardly be able to increase an acceptable friendship among those who would be worth so much to us in so many

"Did you ever think of members of our race who own their farms, live stock, automobiles and who are MILLEDGEVILLE PAYS
TRIBUTE TO PREACHER
Milledgeville, Ga., December 2—
Special.)—Pastors and congregations feall the churches here united at the lethodist church in a farewell service his evening to Rev. Charles M. Lipam, who has served as the Methodist astor here for the past four years.

The recent conference appointed him

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> of our people making better their con-dition by owning a farm, live stock and having the rights and priviliges

"We should not allow ourselves to

With Dr. Stewart and the University of Georgia acting as a kind of the stated central clearing house, the plan is that every college professor in the state of Georgia, no matter at what institution he is located, will be given the opportunity to go about the state and make lectures.

Dr. Stewart early in November distribution of the state and make lectures.

Let Me stated that he had not heard the initiative in projecting a contest must come from either the ask if Farrar was to sing there and, the republican insurging the opportunity to go about the state and make lectures.

Dr. Stewart early in November distribution in the stated that he had not heard the initiative in projecting a contest must come from either the ask if Farrar was to sing there and, when told that the concert had been arranged, he was informed that there would be considerable opposition.

Dr. Stewart early in November distribution is unnecessary and have indicated that the initiative in projecting a contest must come from either the ask if Farrar was to sing there and, then republican insurging the contest must come from either the ask if Farrar was to sing there and, the more action of the senate and their convening of the senate and their

fail to obtain a major. on the first ballot. With 214 of the 225 house republicans present at yesterday's conference, Gulett received 100 votes. Cooper, of Wisconsin, a leader of the Cooper, of Wisconsin, a leader of the insurgents, 15; Madden, of Illinois, 8,

and Little, of Kansas, I.

Leaders of the insurgents say that in the voting in the house they will be able to swing from 15 to 20 rewould be sufficient to bring about a

Evidence of Strength

Representative Longworth, who opposition, said tonight there should be no conferences between the organ-ization and progressive leaders and

termination of the ratio as between republicans and democrats on - th standing committees and the assigncommittee on comittees. Democrats.



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ference tomorrow in advance of the convening of the senate and their leaders say they will nominate Sen-ator Pittman, of Nevada, as the party candidate for speaker pro-tem. There to proceed to the election of a presi-dent as Senator Cummins, of Iowa. that office until his successo

Faces Big Task. The attitude of the progressive bloc in the senate still is undefined. Some of the leaders say an or-

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mander; W. F. Sutton, junior vice commander; O. M. Brisendine, officer-of-the-day, and W. W. Carr, officer Reuben R. Arnold, prominent At-



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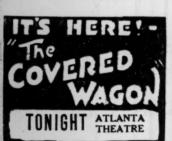
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mander of Fitzhugh Lee Camp No.
6. United Spanish War Veterans, for the ensuing year at the regular meeting of the camp held Sunday afternoon at the Grand theater, Arlanta Elks paid tribute to the memory of members of Lodge No. 78 who have died during the past year and since the lodge was established. Several thousand Elks and their families gathered to do homage to their departed brothers on the national memorial day of the order and the cere-

of the guard. R. S. Stuart was land attorney, delivered the principal address, in which he declared that the order was one of the most humanitarian organizations in this

Sam C. Crane, it was announced, has been appointed a member of the national state legislative committee. The appointment was made by national headquarters at Cincinnati, Ohio.

It was also announced that the department of Georgia has appointed the following state legislative committee: Sam C. Crane, chairman: Senator Rice, of Fannin county, and Carl N. Guess, of DeKalb county.

American sport-loving public paid more than \$25,0000,000 for college football gaems this season, it is estimated.

In the appointment was made by nationally and brotherly love upon which the principles of benevolence, tolerance and principles of benevolence, tolerance an

things in the world."

The speaker asserted there is no organization that does more to combat the spirit of intolerance than the Elks. "One of the curses of the present age is the selfishness of blocs, political and otherwise." he continued. "There should be but one bloc and that the "bloc of everybody." We are that the "bloc of everybody." We are now suffering from an overdose of agitators and politicians and this country should come back to the doctrines of the founders of the nation. Mr. Arnold spoke of the great men of the south who had guided the destines of the country in the past and declared that the nation, through the soundness and great principles of its tradition, would continue to lead the march of progress.

Altar In Center.

Officers of the lodge occupied places on the stage in the center of which was an altar on which was the emblem of the order. Judge L. F. McClelland, exalted ruler, had charge of the ceremonies.

The services were opened by an over-The services were opened by an overture by the Elks' band, led by Mike Greenbalt, and this was followed by selections by the Elks' Troubadours chorus. E. Volpi directed the chorus. Judge McClelland then led the reading of the ritual service for the dead. Rev. Russel K. Smith, chaplain, delivered the invocation. The next number was a solo by Miss Annelie Peacock Browne.

The names of the dead members were then flashed on the screen in the center of the altar, accompanied by appropriate vocal numbers. The last name was that of President Harding, who was a member of the Marion,

who was a member of the Marion, Ohio, lodge, and a picture of the late president was flashed on the screen. Roll of the Dead.

B. C. Broyles, 'secretary of the lodge, read the roll of members who have died during the past year. The theater was darkened as the roll was a second in an improvement of the roll was a second in the roll of the roll o theater was darkened as the roll warread in an impressive manner, only the altar, banked with flowers, being flooded with light.

Mr. Arnold's address was followed by youal numbers by the Elks' quarter.

and the Troubadours' chorus. Res Mr. Smith led the closing benedic

Those taking part in the ceremonic Those taking part in the ceremonica on the stage were Judge L. F. Mc-Clelland, exalted ruler; Wayne Allen, esteemed leading knight; Frant: Baumgartner, esteemed loyal knight; P. L. Provano, esteemed lecturing knight; B. C. Broyles, secretary; R. B. Cunmingham, treasurer; W. B. Cummings, tiler; Al H. Martin, esquire; Rev. R. K. Smith, chaplain; J. Sid Gardner, inner guard, and E. Volpi, organist.

olpi, organist.

Memorial Committee. The memorial day committee was composed of George Allen Maddox, J. G. Stewart, E. I. Cooledge, Walter P. Andrews, E. Volpi and Cliff Bate-

man.
The following members of the lodge The following members of the lodge died during the past year: Charles T. Askew, Hugh L. Cardoza, Karr L. Kirkman, N. P. Cannon, George A Moltz, Hugh T. McFadden, H. J. Ouellette, E. H. Clay, John A. Alles, W. R. Jennings, A. F. Liebman, R. Y. Willingham, J. D. Tiller, R. W. Brannon, H. C. Martin, L. J. Leonard, W. A. Owea, J. J. Doherty, Louis Cahn, Thornton G. Plummer, C. C. Baggs, R. F. G. Illiam, S. G. Harris, W. A. Baker, F. H. Cook and Theo Eining.

75 Live Agents Wanted To Sell 300 Home Sites

Announcement has been made by E. F. Luna, head of Morningside park for the J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin Realty Co., that he will at once inaugurate a drive to sexure seventy-five salesmen to aid him in handling the 300 home sites in this splendid northside residence development.

"We have sold 14 home sites during the past week in Morningside and Highland park," said Mr. Luna, "which gives an evidence of the big demand that still exists for residence property in Atlanta. It is our purpose to secure between 50 and 75 efficient salesmen to help us show prospective home buyers these superb lots."

Mr. Luna said that in addition to an unusually brisk demand for homes experienced in the local market as a result of the steady influx of prospective home owners to Atlanta, the demand for property in the Morning-side and Highland sections had been increased by the announcement that transportation facilities will immediately be provided this part of the city by the extension of the lines of the Georgia Railway and Power company. The street railway, it is understood, will begin within a short time to run its tracks further out Piedment avenue, giving trolley service to the above-named and other recently opened subdivisions.

SOCIAL WORKERS TO ACT AS HOSTS TO CHEST LEADERS

Eugene R. Black, general chairman, and J. M. B. Hoxsey, general vice chairman of the community chest campaign, will be the guests of honor of the Social Workers' club, of Atlanta, at a meeting Wednesday noon, in the Y. W. C. A. cafe. They will tell of the recent successful campaign in behalf of Atlanta's welfare agencies.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO HOLD MEET SOON

Savannah, Ga., December 2 .- (Spe-Savannah, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—The organization meeting of the seventh district of Georgia Knights of Pythias will be held at Glennville. Tattnall county, on December 12. The recent grand lodge re-districted the state and placed the Savannah lodges, the first instituted in Georgia, three or four in number, in the seventh district.

What Your Street Railway Asks And What It Is Offering To Do

Make Suggestions and Ask Questions

Definite Plans for Putting Street Railway on a Living Basis So as To Be Able To Continue To Perform Its Public Duty Are Suggested-Street Railway Will Try Any Fair Plan Public Thinks Will Best Serve Its Interests

DEFINITE PLANS for putting the Street Railway of Atlanta on a ' 'VING BASIS so that it will be able in future as past to perform its Public duty are suggeste e Company's petition filed on December 1 with the Mayor and General Council as the Public's representatives.

At the same time the Company promises, provided none of the plans submitted meet with general approval, TO TRY ANY FAIR PLAN THE PUBLIC THINKS WILL BEST SERVE ITS IN-TEREST.

Necessity of Street Cars

Everybody realizes the necessity of street cars. The operation of this very necessary business is absolutely controlled by the Public. Not even a car stop or schedule or route can be changed without Public approval, voiced through the Public Service Commission. So what the Public thinks and wants done is all-important in the operation of the Street Railway. It's a very different situation from any other ordinary business which can do as it pleases.

This particular Atlanta street railway now finds its credit exhausted. In 1922 it failed by \$565,-536.29 to earn 8 per cent on the Public Service Commission's MINIMUM PRE-WAR valuation of the Street Railway property. In fixing fares the State, theoretically, allows a certain return on the value of the property in Public service. This return for the first nine months of this year was at the rate of only three and one-half per cent per annum. Bankers won't lend money to a business that makes only three and one-half per cent. You wouldn't do it, yourself.

Therefore, the credit of the Street Railway is exhausted. Service cannot be enlarged or extended. The very life of the business is threatened. And when the life of the Street Railway is in jeopardy the growth of the city hangs in the balance.

Definite Remedies Suggested

So, in order that the Street Railway may be able in future as in the past to furnish the service which the Public requires, it now asks the Public to approve, ONLY TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO PUT IT ON A LIVING BASIS, the following:

- 1. Complete elimination of jitneys from streets upon which street cars are operated.
- 2. Renewed and effective enforcement of regulation of street traffic.
- 3. Ten cent cash fare on the street cars; tickets to be sold at the present rate of six and two-third cents; car riders to pay no increase in fare if they buy tickets.
- 4. Two cent charge for transfers.
- 5. Reasonable revision in the operating routes of the cars in the interest of more efficient operation.
- 6. Elimination of unnecessary car stops to effect quicker street railroad service.
- 7. Relief to the extent necessary from paving charges and gross receipts taxes.

The Company does not ask for ALL of these changes. It asks only for whatever is necessary to put the Street Railway on a LIVING BASIS, and to keep it there as a simple act of justice.

What Company Will Do

Perhaps there are some who may not believe what the railway Company says about its earnings. YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR

IT. If the City and Public grant the petition the Company will submit its railway books, records and accounts to any fair audit and pay the cost of the audit so its statements may be verified.

Perhaps you don't agree with us on what a LIV-ING BASIS is. All right. The Street Railway WILL NEGOTIATE AN AGREEMENT with the City and Public as to what constitutes a living basis. Thereafter it will operate the Street Railroad system AND BUSSES in coordination to the extent necessary to accommodate traffic UNDER SUPER-VISION of the Public and Public Service Commission and will extend and improve service to the extent its revenue and credit permit.

Furthermore, the Street Railway will agree to any fair conditions of CONTINUOUS SUPER-VISION, REPRESENTATION OR AUDITING THE PUBLIC DESIRES OR DEEMS NECES-SARY to secure proper administration of the plan agreed to.

Also, it will agree to maintain the service at the HIGHEST STANDARD and under the LOWEST RATE OF FARE that will support it on the living basis agreed to.

Reasons for Changes Sought

Many of the reasons for the changes sought are evident to everyone. Jitney competition is unfair and if continued will force the Street Railway out of business. Jitneys ought not to be permitted to operate except where necessity for them is shown.

The desirability of enforcement of traffic laws is evident to everyone. It would save lives, save time, save money, improve service.

Ten cent CASH FARE would not affect anyone who buys tickets. A charge for transfer is proper because no service should be free, and it is not fair that free service be rendered at the expense of those who pay fares.

Everybody knows that the elimination of some of the car stops and reasonable revision of routes would help service. No Company would make changes in routes or stops that would hurt service and tend to make fewer people ride. That is self-

As to taxes, the Company believes that the Street Railroad should be taxed ONLY ON THE SAME BASIS AS ALL OTHER BUSINESSES. Extra taxes increase the cost of service and ARE PAID BY THE CAR RIDERS OUT OF FARES.

In its own interest and in the Public interest the street railroad wants to give more and better service continuously. You are asked to read the petition, a copy of which will be sent to you upon request and which is being published in full as a newspaper advertisement. Tell us what you think of it. Make suggestions and ask questions.

The Street Railway is wedded to no specific plan. We do know, however, that something must be done if the Street Railroad is to live and if the City of Atlanta is to grow. We are ready to try any fair plan the Public thinks will best serve its interest. All we ask is that you judge the Street Railway problem fairly and fearlessly as we know you will. When you do that, no one need fear the outcome.

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

VANDERBILT IS THE MOST POWERFUL ELEVEN IN SOUTH

Firpo's Statement Was Unsportsmanlike---Edgren

Champ Dempsey Was Only COMMISSION Out of Ring Six Seconds **During the Bout, Says Expert**

If reports from the Argentine are true Luis Firpo and his friends are displaying a lively imagination. Horacio Lavalle, Firpo's amateur second in the Dempsey fight, has flights of fancy that a Jules Verne might Dempsey was n

Among other things Lavalle is said to have told the home people in the Argentine, through a published state-Argentine, through a published statment "defending himself for failing to protest alleged violations of the rules during the Dempsey fight," is a statement that he tried to enter the ring during the first round, to protest, and was forcibly prevented by two members of the boxing commission, "who," Lavalle says, "threatened me with police if I made any protest during the match."

ing the match. Lavalle says that when Firpo knocked Dempsey out of the ring the referee didn't begin counting immediately, and that eighteen seconds elapsed before Dempsey was on his feet again. He adds that he rever pulcicly answered charges that he had been delinquent because American laws provide "severe punishment for a statement that might in laws the in a statement that might injure the in-

ests of any enterprise.' Luis is said to have claimed that he wasn't knocked out, and received only an eight-second count after the final knockdown. This doesn't sound ike Luis, who had no alibi after th

like Luis, who had no alibi after the fight and seemed to accept his defeat with rare philosophy.

Lavalle Simply Stared.

The Argentine attitude is extremely unsportsmanlike, but even Lavalle's outburst can be excused in part on the ground of ignorance and the fact that he was swayed by the attitude of the Argentine people, who showed their notion of sportsmanship by dragging an effigy of Dempsey, with a rope around its neck, through the streets on the day of the fight.

I sat within ten feet of Firpo's corner, at the ringside, and during the fight glanced over occasionally to see if the excitable Argentine seconds would jump into the ring, as France, when looks and the fact that the ringside, and during the fight glanced over occasionally to see if the excitable Argentine seconds would jump into the ring, as France, when looks and had men to stay close to the excitable Descamps and keep him from jumping into the ring as he has often does in the ring as he has often does in the tring as he has often does in the tring as he has often does in the tring as he has often does into the ring as he has often does in the tring as he has often does in the tring as he has often does in the tring as he has often does in the ring as he has often does in the tring as he has often does in the tring as he has often does into the ring as he has often does in the tring as he has often does in the ring as he has often does in the tring as he has of ten does in the tring as he has of ten does in the tring as he has of ten does in the tring as he has of ten does in the tring as he has of ten does in the tring as he has of ten does

would jump into the ring, as Francoico Descamps does in France when Carpentier is being licked. From what I saw of Lavalle he was simply are not to be blamed for any statestaring up through the ropes, googlyeyed with excitement, and gasping
like everyone else as the fight swayed one way and the other in the
tremendous flurry of that first round. like everyone else as the fight swayed one way and the other in the tremendous flurry of that first round. The fight was refereed with perfect fairness and impartiality, and there was no action that could justify protesting by the seconds of either man. Twice Firpo seemed to go down without being hit, but probably that was because Dempsey's cent what he has been told by his except what he has been told by his ex-

go down without being hit, but probably that was because Dempsey's punches were so short that the eye could not always follow them. Dempsey walked away from Firpo after each knockdown. Once Firpo got up quickly before Dempsey had gone ten feet, and Dempsey turned and jumped at him as soon as he was off the floor. Dempsey always went for Firpo at top speed the instant his hands and knees were off the floor. That was entirely legitimate.

Dempsey Out of Ring Six Seconds.

When Dempsey was knocked down Firpo immediately renewed the fighting in the same way as Dempsey him. When Dempsey let go Firpo him. When Dempsey let go Firpo

ing in the same way as Dempsey him. When Dempsey let go jumped up without waiting for a nearly fell down again. He con ing in the same way as Dempsey him.

when Dempsey was shoved through the ropes by a punch that was little more than a big push Firpo stood close to the ropes instead of going to his corner, and jumped on Dempsey the instant he appeared in the ring. Firpo was absolutely fair in his fighting. He was bewildered when Dempsey went out of the ring and didn't know what to do next.

Dempsey went through the ropes almost within arm's reach of where I sat, and I had a clear view of everything that happened. Tripped and

thing that happened. Tripped and upset by the rope as he fell, Dempsey landed on a closely packed bunch of

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to send Firpo to his corner, so Firpo stood within two steps of Dempsey,

Dempsey was not out of the ring eighteen seconds, as Lavelle claims. He was back in the ring and fighting He was back in the ring and righting exactly six seconds after he went through the ropes. The punch or push that sent him out of the ring wouldn't have upset him if the ropes hadn't been behind his knees, and although dazed for a moment by the fall he didn't lose a second in scrambling back

he would have lost the fight right there for his man, who would have been disqualified for Lavelle's action, under the rules. The referee selected in the rules of the referee selected in the rules of the referee selected in the rules of the rules of the referee selected in the rules of the by the commission is in there to handle the fight and enforce the rules, and seconds are not allowed

rules, and seconds are not allowed to interfere. Under the rules the sole duty of seconds is to handle their man between rounds.

When Dempsey and Carpentier fought in New Jersey the contract provided that either man must be disqualified if any of his seconds entered the ring, and the boxing authorities had rose to stroy close to the avaitable. had men to stay close to the excitable Descamps and keep him from jumping into the ring as he has often done in England and France, and disqualifying his man. Firpo's amateur advisers, inexperienced and rattled, probably needed restraint.

men to train him properly, that he'll learn how to use his left hand, and newspaper writers, scrambled around, reached up for a rope, and pulled aimself to the edge of the platform and back into the ring without losing large. In the line was experienced seconds. The boxing commission will attend to everything else, and under commission rules hell have just what he had last time—a square deal and every chance large time. that he'll have experienced seconds. rules he'll have just what he had last time—a square deal and every chance to win if he's able to.

HAS MANY

BY PAUL JONES. sporting world of Atlanta is congratulated upon the fact that the city fathers saw fit to dignity and provide for the regulation of box the excitement of the moment, failed to send Firpo to his corner, so Firpo south. This move, which gives not stood within two steps of Dempsey, the athletes whose livelihood depends ipon ther prowess with their fists, out it gives the public a sense of confidence that hereafter when they go to the trouble and expense of attending an event of this nature they wind either see an exhibition worthy the name or receive their money back

om the box office.

Boxing matches which should not be termed prize fights, if it is hoped to keep the sport upon a dignified basis, are events of absorbing interbling back.

If the boxing commissioners "restrained" Lavalle from jumping into the ring to protest they did the right thing. If Lavalle had entered the ring to protest they did the right high in the category of human contains and the right have lost the fight right to the highest standards in every way. questionable matches, it will than merit its creation: the indicaof Atlanta's commission will throw every safeguard about the sport, and will see to it that the games shall be conducted upon so high a plane that Atlanta will at once becor boxing in the south, she has become southern center practically every other avenue of hu-

The personnel of the Atlanta boxng commission should be given every support in the efforts that will surebe made to regulate and give dignity to the most manly of the human

LITTLE LESSONS IN BIG SPORTS

BOWLING DO NOT TAKE

OTHEY CAUSE BAD FOOTWORK AND 2) TIRE THE BOWLER

LONG RUNS



run, which results in bad footwork and also is tiresome to the bowler. Four steps are enough. (Copyright, 1923, Constitution.)

Six-Day Race

New York, December 2.—Gotham's 35th annual six day bicycle race got under way at one minute after mid-night, when Fred Stone, actor, pulled the trigger of the starting gun and 16 teams pedalled off for the monotonous grind in Madison Square Garden.

Leading teams were split by the management and the riders rearranged in new combinations to enliven interest. Alfred Goullet, the premier rider of the 32 contestants, who has been a member of teams winning 12 sixday grinds, was paired with Orlando Fiani, of Italy. Alfred Grenda, of Tasmania, who won the last race here with Goullet, was paired with Fred Hill, of Boston.

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PILES CURED



An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method without configurations.

DR. T. W. HUGHES 18½ N. Broad, near Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

Mayson Denies Rumor

James Mayson, back from Tampa where Lew Silver and Tim O'Dowd met in their third bout since these two Atlanta youngsters launched upon their pugilistic careers, wants to make a statement concerning the bout last Friday night.

'I don't want to alibi, but all I want is for the people of Atlanta to know that I didn't take Max Abelson's forfeit of \$100 except for the fact that he did not weigh in as he should. The report stated that Silver tipped the scales at 126 1/4 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when he didn't appear for welghing in and I collected his forfeit," says Mayson.

"We have no alibi to offer about the fight," says Mayson, "be cause we were licked, but it was not the devisive victory that the reports carried, and all we want is another chance at Max's protege if he will make the weight of 126 pounds."



By Aur. Warwich

Next!

Poor, downtrodden typewriters the nation over are rattling out like wine when wine flows like water, the horizon will be spit a sunder with the dississippi, Lorinos of coaches will totter and fall; captains will be elected, much food will be eaten; there'll be much fox-trotting and one-stepping, with the customary variations—then the athletes will start wearing fewer for while; there'll be much fox-trotting and one-stepping, with the customary variations—then the athletes will start wearing fewer for while; there'll be an exciting tourney or so.

Then the sport writers will dig out their musty tomes and deliver ing camps, rookies drinking water from fingerbowls, a trio of \$100,000 tell was a "Can the Yankees Repeat?" "IS McGraw Slipping; mig camps, rookies drinking water from fingerbowls, a trio of \$100,000 tell was ever and we are back to where we started.

Oh, well.

OPEN PLEA.

Put down that ectoplasm for a moment or so, Mr. Doyle, and do us a wear of the distance of the dist

record for goose pimples over "The Hound of the Baskervilles. fore, if it is possible for you to summon Dr. Watson's fiddle-playing, needle-punching friend, Mr. Holmes—he might help us out of a quandary.

We have a notebook we've had for some time and there are some entries we'd like to know about. For instance, what did we mean when we wrote down "Decatur street, cop's caravan," or "Coolidge—vt—semper," or "steak burnt to a crisp?" Not that it makes any difference, but we are just curious to know.

AMATEUR FOOTBALL AS IS AMATEUR FOOTBALL.

"Tubby" Walton, esteemed purveyor of various viands, has a mania. Dundee Will thing. They like not only to watch it, but like to play it.

Therefore they have arranged to play every Saturday afternoon "until the middle of July," according to Tubby.
"We have to charge a small admission," said Tubby. "Why is that, Tubby, if it is purely for the love of the game you

"For just one reason-we use every cent we take in for doctors

bills and liniment and then have to dig down afterwards. All the boys get out of playing is iodine and bandages—and that's all they want."

son High.

tleased with the showing made this

Of Two Murders

Savannah, Ga., December 2 .- (Spe-

cial.)—Additional witnesses were summoned today in the investigation before the grand jury of Chatham county Monday of the murder of Mrs.

Agnes Mudie and her little girl-babe, Doris, for the killing of whom a negro, Caesar Eugee (or Huger) is being held. Dr. H. Y. Righton, coroner of the county, and Dr. Victor H. Bassett, city health officer, in charge

of the laboratories in which analysis of blood specimens was made, and James Mudie, the husband of the

There will be some who will look upon a 12-mile limit as an instrument

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crime.



New York, December 2.—If any one section of these United States prepon- in football and all candidates for the derates in the matter of baseball tal-eleven were very green men. Coach cont sent to the his leagues it would ent sent to the big leagues it would seem to be that region of warm season and the local eleven promises weather, warm impulses and warm to come to the front even stronger

Probably every state of the union has been represented by this time with a few sons in the majors including Rhode Island, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Montans, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and Delaware, although no baseball name associated with any of those proud commonwealths now comes to mind. New York city, with her six millions, has sent up comparatively few—Heinic Zimmerman, Waiter Hoyt, Frank Frisch, Specs Torporcer, George Smith and Eddie Collins being some of them.

Maryland contributed Babe Ruth, Frank Baker and Jack Bentley of the Giants, and California has sent many of the Giants, and California has sent up comparatively few—Heinic Zimmerman, Waiter Giants, and California has sent up comparatively few—Heinic Zimmerman, Waiter Giants, and California has sent up comparatively few—Heinic Zimmerman, Waiter Giants, and California has sent up comparatively few—Heinic Zimmerman, waiter Giants, and California has sent up comparatively few—Heinic Zimmerman, Waiter Giants, and California has sent up comparatively few—Heinic Zimmerman, Waiter Giants, and California has sent up comparatively few—Heinic Zimmerman, Waiter Giants, and California has sent up comparatively few—Heinic Zimmerman, Waiter Giants, and California has sent up comparatively few—Heinic Zimmerman, Waiter Giants, and California has sent up comparatively few—Heinic Zimmerman, Waiter Hongian and California has sent up comparatively few—Heinic Zimmerman, Waiter Hongian and California has sent up comparatively few—Heinic Zimmerman, Waiter Giants, and California has sent up comparatively few—Heinic Zimmerman, Waiter Hongian and Probe Called in Probe Gets Under Way has been represented by this time are now ready to go forth into the new season even stronger than ever before are Gurr, Turner, Jones, Hayes cluding Rhode Island, the Dakotas, and Bridges. Coach Cox has also

Hoyt, Frank Frisch, Spees Torpor-cer, George Smith and Eddie Collins being some of them.

Maryland contributed Babe Ruth, Frank Baker and Jack Bentley of the Giants, and California has sent many sons to the big leagues, include the Meusels, and George Kelly. But the south sends them in

unches, some prominent, others mere oilers but big leaguers all the Tris Speaker, Pancho Snyder, Rog-Tris Speaker, Pancho Snyder, Rogers Hornsby, Joe Jackson—one of the
greatest hitters and as great a goat
—Travis Jackson, Joe Sewell, Fred
Toney, Shufflin' Phil Douglas, Ty
Cobb, Chatty Earl Smith, Rip Collins, Ross Young, Mule Watson, Erin
Ward, John Scott, Slim Hasty—are
names which leap up without reference to the record book.

The Brooklyn team every spring comes north from the training camp with a roster crowded with names drawn from the southern leaguers. This is due in equal parts to the fact that the south produces pretty good ball-players right along and the further fact that the prices are dirt

The largest submarine power cable in existence is in Japan. It is twenty-three miles long and weighs six tons per 1,000 feet. Pennsylvania. Ohio and Texas are the three individual states which appear to contribute most men to the two circuits of big-city teams where the native insanity reaches its great the native insanity reaches its greatest violence in the summer time.

Kansas has made other contributions but there is one name in baseball which will always stand for sunflowers, corn and silos. That's the name of a big Swede whose next season will be his eighteenth of almost continuous service in the majors continuous service in the majors— Walter Johnson.

To Hold Meeting.

New York, December 2.—The annual meeting of the United States Golf association will be held here January 5, it was announced tonight. This session will be preceded by a meeting of the greens section of the I. S. G. A. January 4.

Talk about getting left. A fellow stole \$500 worth of gloves and found they were all rights.—Milwaukee Journal.

Vanderbilt Strongest Eleven

ing Virginia Polytechnic in their annual clash, won its fifth game, which, with one defeat, gave the Cadets a percentage of S33. Alabama was next with .800 and Maryland and Mississippi A. & M. followed with .667. Virginia Poly was one point under these two and Georgia finished with .600. Tennessee ranked .572 per cent and Clemson and Tulane shared a .500 rating. North Carolina university's per cent was .400 and N. C. State kept out of the cellar by winning one of five games for a .200 mark.

Vandy and Alabama With Other Southern Elevens Dispute Claim of W. & L.

Dixie's 1923 football season proved to be perhaps its most remarkable in many respects, even aside from the eleventh-hour incention of a real content of all time to the remarkable of all time to the remarkable of the chapter of all time to the remarkable of the chapter of all time to the remarkable of the chapter of all time to the remarkable of the chapter of all time to the remarkable of the chapter of all time to the remarkable of the chapter of all time to the remarkable of the chapter of all time to the remarkable of the chapter of all time to the remarkable of the chapter of all time to the remarkable of the chapter of all time to the remarkable of the chapter of all time to the remarkable of the chapter of the season's surprises when the correct of the correct of the season's surprises when the correct of the season's surprises when the correct of the correct

ference championship race and award of silver cup to the elected winner.

The Vanderbilt Commodores are the first accredited holders of the Southern conference championship, the Champ Pickens trophy being awarded them by a vote of sourthern sports writers. The team winning the season title three times is to permanently retain the cup. Lee, Florida and Georgia completed the season unbeaten by conference teams. Six elevens failed to win a conference game. They represented Virginia, South Carolina, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana State university

| Lee, Florida and Georgia completed the season unbeaten by conference time state, and Yale, another unbeaten by conference teams. Six elevens failed to win a conference time which completed the "Big Alabama university's southern conference championship hopes were upset by defeat at the hands of Florida and the season university of the keenness with which campaigns for major title were fought is the fact that only three elevens stood out with undisputed claims to premier honors. These were the University of California, champions of the Pacific coast conference for the fourth straight year; Colorado university, winner of the Rocky mountain conference, title with a clean slate, and Yale, another unbeaten eleven, which completed the "Big Nebraska," victory over Notre campaigns for major title were fought was Nebraska's victory over Notre campaigns for major title were fought was Nebraska's victory over Notre campaigns for major title were fought is the fact that only three elevens stood out with undisputed claims to premier honors. These were the University of California, champions of the Pacific coast conference for the fourth straight year; Colorado university, winner of the Rocky mountain conference, title with a clean slate, and Yale, another unbeaten by conference to the major title were fought in the major title wi

New York, December 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The 1923 football season, featured by attendance figures that shattered those for all previous gridiron spectacles, by a record array of intersectional battles and

many respects, even aside from the eleventh-hour inception of a real conference championship race and award of silver cup to the elected winner.

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Proof of the keenness with which was Nebraska's victory over Notre

BIG TEN ANNOUNCING PLANS

Chicago, December 2.—Heavy schenger of Michigan, Chicago and Ohio dules of Michigan, Chicago and Ohio cago, while Minnesota and Wisconsin were able to announce but three conference games each. Illinois, who dropped Wisconsin and Northwestern,

Meet Bernstein

New York Recember 2.—Johnny purely for the love of the game you e every cent we take in for doctors' odig down afterwards. All the boys adages—and that's all they want."

Dawson TO START BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Dawson, Ga., December 1.—Following a very successful football season which has just been brought to a close the Dawson High school basket.

Meet Bernstein

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New York Recember 2.—Johnny Dundee, world's featherweight champions of 1923.—Michigan and Illinois—were and nounced by western conference antheir directors at the close of the Schedule meeting here tonight.

Only one outstanding intersectional game was announced, a tentative agreement for Illihois to meet the Navy eleven at Anniapolis, October 11, the Saturday before the hattle between the joint big ten football champions of 1923.—Michigan and Illinois—were and use with some content of the western, was unable to reach an agreement only one outstanding intersectional game was announced, a tentative agreement for Illihois to meet the Navy eleven at Anniapolis, October 11, the Saturday before the hattle between the joint big ten football champions of 1923.—Michigan and Illinois—were and the wisconsin and Northwestern, was unable to reach an agreement only one outstanding intersectional the schedule meeting here tonight.

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The dedication games are on the Navy eleven at Anniapolis, October 11, the Saturday before the hattle between the joint big ten football champions of 1923.

The dedication sate was announced to the schedule meeting here tonight.

The because of 1923 min the new Stadium will be complete which has just been brought to a close the Dawson High school basketball club will begin cage drill Monday, according to Coach Arthur H. Cox, former University of Georgia star who is athletic director at Dawson High

GIRL ELEVENS BATTLE TO 6-6 TIE

St. Peter, Minn., December 2.-Two girls college football elevens bat tled on the Gustavus Adolphus grid prejudices situate south of the line called after the Messrs. Mason and Disco.

Practice will begin Monday in the high school gym for basketball and yards, a 55-yard end run for a touch-from second to third place and Jack

> back should constitute a tackle, but not infrequently the ardor of the chase overcame the Amazons and they dropped their "men" in the regular fashion.

BIG LITIGATION ON FOOTBALL BET

Dallas, Texas, December 2.—E. W. Lassiter wagered \$6,000 with Lester Logan on the football game Thanksgiving between Baylor and the Southern Methodist university. Both men, instead of placing cash with the stakeholders, put up deeds to their farms; which were represented as each being worth \$6,000.

Lassiter's team won, but he was prevented from collecting today when the district court granted a restraining order forbidding the county clerks to register the deed which Lassiter claims he won. James Mudie, the husband of the dead woman, and Lester Mudie, has 14-year-old son, who discovered the bodies, are the chief characters in the probe. While the county police chief believes he has conclusive evidence of the guilt of the negro under arrest, opinion is divided among officials as to the perpetrator of the crime.

siter claims he won.

Logan in his petition asking for the order, charged Lassiter's farm was worth only \$2,000, instead of the \$6,000 he represented.

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during the race and was replaced by another official. As a result of being awarded second place, Hearne's total of championship points for the 1923 season is

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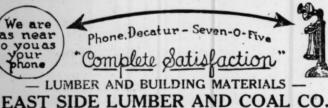
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The stock market showed a more two-sided tendency than earlier in the week. In the forenoon there were signs of unsettlement in some of the market leaders, but later prices steadied and quite a few gains were shown on the day.

The near approach of December 4, the day on which congress convenes, together with the substantial rise which the market has enjoyed, stimulated profit-taking early in the week, but the general opinion is that the market is giving a pretty good account of itself. The oil stocks were stronger than yesterday and Pan-American issue

California petroleum seemed to be one of the best bought in this group. Maxwell issues closed at the same level as yesterday despite confirmation of the idea that the merger with Studebaker will not be carried through. Rails stocks were sluggish despite the fine earning reports for last month being made public, the disposition in some speculative quarters to see what action congress may take with respect to rates, but there has been steady accumulation by people who do not think that anything can be done to upset the fundamental basis of the Esch-Cummings law in view of last year's supreme court decisions on several important public

showed a gain despite the announcement of new financing.

Stock Circles Mark Time As Congress Session Nears

New York. December 2.—(By the class one carriers indicate a net Associated Press.)—A disposition to mark time in the stock market, modimately \$100,000,000, which should

mark time in the stock market, moderate reactions in the foreign exchanges, encouraging industrial news and an impressive advance in cotton markets marked the past week in business and finance.

Seldom has an approaching session of congress attracted so much interest in financial circles, where the opinion is expressed that not only the duration of the present bull movement in stocks, but the course of business for the next year will be greatly affected by legislation which may be introduced. Meanwhile the tene of the market has held remarkably steady. Sentiment has been introduced the stocks of last year.

A renewal of the advance in cotton featured the week. The advance was due thirty to a belated buying on the part of those spinners, both domestic and foreign, who had failed to lay in sufficient supplies to keep their mills going.

Cotton spinners have hesitated to by large stocks at the prevailing high prices because of uncertainty of their helped by the encouraging nature of

and, they have been faced with forced shutdowns for lack of raw manying appears to have receied someting appears to have receied someting appears to have receied someting appears to have received by the source of nance of way and equipment, and in-creased purchases by the automotive industry.

While, as a whole, the railroads are in good shape as regards equipment, as evidenced by the record vorment, as evidenced by the record vorment, as evidenced by the record vorment. and fall, many individual systems struare behind in their buying. Railroad earnings statements indicate that funds will be available for further rehabilitation.

New capital issues fell off during week, but several good-sized flotations are on the boards for next week, and government borrowing of approximately \$400,000,000 is looked within the next two weeks. October statements for 60 of the for within the next two weeks

neiped by the encouraging nature of industrial developments including a suming public, and, on the other half hough the ways of the stand, they have been found.

week ago stiffened the price. Mean-while steel manufacturers are hoping for heavy railroad buying for mainte-stagnant, but ended with a good rally. Money continues easy and all indi-cations point to an abundance of cheap funds for the coming months. of traffic during the summer mercial paper still move at 5 per cen

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DIXIE STAMP CO.

nail that reaches the Dixie Seal & have characterized the growth of At-Stamp company would probably sur-prise most Atlantans. Ordinarily one would think that the activities of a ing companies a large number of fine bber stamp concern would be very contracts is a fact well recognized in bmited, and there wouldn't be enough stamps used in Atlanta to keep more than one or two concerns busy mak-have been busier than the C. C. Belchthan one or two concerns busy making them. But that opinion would scon be dissipated if one could see the great number of calls made upon the Dixie Seal & Stamp company.

While the rubber stamp department is an important part of the business it is over-topped by the metal working end, where stencils, seals, steel dies, burning brands, checks, steel dies, burning brands, checks.

al working end, where stencils, seals, badges, branches burning brands, checks, badges, branches and tags are made. This department has grown steadily. This department has grown steadily. This department having been added from year to year to take care of the south's growing demand for work of this kind. As a result the Dixie bandle any class of work in its line, and grant partners of the steam. Seal & Stamp Co.'s plant is consid-ered one of the best in this section of the best of workmanship but highest

he country. In their effort to keep up with the ng machine for marking radio bake- heating for S. W. Sullivan at lite panels. This machine makes Hunnington road. It is now also do-deep, perfect letters, which, filled ing considerable work for W. D. clear. Heretofore all of this work had to dealer and builder, on Capitol Villa, e sent to Chicago and other north-rn cities, entailing considerable deay, but as the average radio chap w machine is being kept busy. ciate the splendid business he has re-clan cently been enjoying, but he states in that the outlook for many good con-For the benefit of the radio clan the Dixie concern also carries in stock some thin brass the kind they 'can't get' at the hardware stores. irgly bright. "Quality and Service" is Both dull and busy times seem to the motto of this firm, and its pastimulate the direct advertising of trons are ready to attest that it lives many concerns. This has resulted in tremendous growth in the multi-graph department of the Dixie Seal &

tamp Co., where three operators ning. This is an interesting place to isit, as you'll find here all sorts of ailing room equipment, including archines for folding, scaling and tamping, which enables them to hanletters from "start to the postof-

Their new building, 33 Poplar street, besides being very accessible to all of the downtown office buildstreet, besides being very accessible to all of the downtown office buildings and stores (it's right at the postoffice) is arranged ideally for a business of this sort, with plenty of light and space.

H. Singleton, delivered and impressive first specific properties of the subject, "A Call to Consecrated Service." In the prelude of his sermon he said that the plans of the late Dr. Singleton would be carried out and Big Bethel rebuilt and in readiness to entertain the bishops' council of the A. M. E. church when it convenes the properties of the p

the A. M. E. church when it convenes here in February 1924.

The membershin of Bethel which is more than 2,600 was urged to be loyal to the church by Rev. J. H. McFarlin, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, and to continue the campaign to raise funds for the completion of the church. Rev. D. R. Fobbs and President B. R. Holmes took part in the services. WARE COUNTY COURT WILL CONVENE TODAY

Waycross, December 2 .- (Special.) The Ware county superior court will convene for its December term Monlay morning at 10 o'clock, with Judge

. I. Summerall presiding. The greater part of the first week of the court will be taken up with MRS. ROSE M. ASHBY the trial of civil cases while the criminal docket is expected to consume the greater part of the second week An unusually heavy criminal dock-et will be called, including several urder cases and a number of cases of unusual local interest.

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STARVED HEARTS BY MILDRED BARBOUR

Duane Farley bade Madelon goodby at the door of Lane's house.

She stood on the steps smiling down at him. The great iron-grilled entrance door frowned behind her. he looked very young, and slight, nd unprotected in its shadow. He had a momentary vision of another girl who had stood like that and looked down at him with plead-ing eyes. Barabara's beautiful, paic seemed to float toward him out of the gloom. The purple-black eyes were wistful.

"I may see you again?" he asked.
"Surely after all these years, your uncle has relented toward me."

She shook her head.

"I don't know. He rarely changes.
But I will let you know."
He took an eager step toward her.
"Then you really care for me?"
"Why not?" she shrugged smilingly.
"Have you not always been my good friend?"

"I have wanted to be a great deal more than that," he said softly.

She found his gaze disquieting.
Surely this could not mean that, after
years, her old lover still wished to return. Had he, then, not cared for
Barbara? Or did men forget so quick-

She dismissed him with a gay wave of her gloved hand. It feigned a lightness which she did not feel, as she entered the house, and heard the heavy door swing to behind her. The lights burned dimly in the hallways and cast eerie shadows.

She started nervously when Masters glided silently up behind her. "Will you wish to see Master Stephen before nurse puts him to bed, Miss Lane?"

Madelon looked at him inquiringly.

"Why do you call me that? I am irs. Chandlier now, Masters. His explession remained impassive. "Mr. Lane's orders, ma'am," he

Madelon sighed and followed him p through the gloomy upper halls to

her own identity! Stephen Lane's nicee, Stephen Lane's chattel!

Little Stephen was just finishing his nursery supper when Madelon Madelon with slowly downstairs to the room set aside for her. come in. He rose shyly at a glance from the prim nursemaid and offered a rosy little hand.

"How do you do?" he said with parrot-like intonation, and stood star-

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ing up at her with eyes so like Barbara's that her heart contracted. She dropped down on her knees and gathered him into her arms. snuggled gratefully against her, his face buried in the perfumed laces of

her frock. "Muyver smelled like that," he volunteered shyly. "It's nice."
She hugged him close.
"You miss mother, den't you dar-

He nodded gravely. "She went away, father said. When will she come back?" Madelon dropped a kiss on the curly

hair.
"Not for a long, long time. But she wants me to take her place while she is gone. May 1?"
He nodded gravely.
"I like you," he volunteered.

A sudden noise in the doorway aused Madelon to Liance up. Stephen Lane stood there frown-

"Masters told me you had arrived. I expected you yesterday," his tone was accusative. She flushed.

"There was much to do. I couldn't take it before today."
Lane's glance went to the chill. His face softened marvelously. He celd out his hand. Come here, Stephen."

Obediently the little fellow left the sanctuary of Madelon's arms, but when he had gravely shaken his factoric hear a hear of the sanctuary of her's hand, his wistful glance straved

Lane saw it. The frown returned.

"You had better understand here
and now, Madelon, that I want my
son to be a man, rot a mollycoddle.
His mother would have ruined him it she had had her way. I don't want you to make the same mistake. Leave the coddling and the kissing to the girl babies."

"You mean that you don't want me to tuck him in bed at night and hear his prayers and tell him fairy tales?" Madelon asked incredulously. "By no means! My son's not to be a weakling. Nurse has her instruc-tions. The less you interfere in the nursery, the better."

What Women Wear

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

It was going to be harder to carry

The Tuck-in Blouse Is Chosen for to be desired, but it is quite possible to wear the tuck-in blouse in a way

Educator Talks

End Woman's club was held last Wednesday. Mrs. Murray Howard, president, requested Mrs. R. T. Connally to read the collect from the pro-The Kentucky Woman club. This was also used by the Federation of Women's clubs when they met in Rome, and was written by Miss Mary Stewart. The full reports given by all committee chair men showed each department to be well organized and very active. Alton O. Steen delighted the audience by his interpretation of Chopin's Felonaise, after which Mrs. W. S. Kell introduced W. L. McCally, Jr. Mr. McCally, area by exercise of fore he finished his bearers were conand help push his dream of the fu-

and help push his dream of the future to completion.

The musical program was furnished by Mrs. J. A. Murphy, and was composed of: Sweet Little Woman of Mine, Floy Little Bartlett; Spanish Tamborine Girl. Schumann, sung by Mrs. Modena, Miss Murphy and Mrs. Holtzendorf; Solo—The Lute in the Gass. Maley, Mrs. Modena.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. agene Irvin, program chairman, for the of the most enjoyable meetings

the club. At the last meeting of the junior department the following officers were elected: President, Miss Dorothy White sports blouse of English broad-Brogdon; vice president, Miss Nel Watson; secretary, Miss Doroth; sketch, is said to be the favorite of all

ounced a fantasy to be given by the ill use fifty juniors and their friends white broadcloth because of its truly masculine appearance.

Quite recently pongee has been used for the fashioning of some of these smart tuck-in sport blouses, and this material cannot fail to appeal to those who know its very good conduct in the washtub.

White they are they are they are they are to be chosen, as far as possible, from the daughters of the West End club members. club members.

On Wednesday, December 5, at o'clock, the literary class, Mrs. Horace Presson, chairman, will meet with Mrs. J. W. Mozley, 321 Gordon St. Mrs. H. L. Wills, chairman of the art department, has arranged the program for the afternoon. Miss Kate Edwards, portrait Juinter, will give a talk. As December 9 will be "Uncle Remus" birthday, Mrs. R. T. Cennally will give a brief sketch of his works and characteristics. Mrs. Robert Carey Avrett has promised delicitiful musical aventers.

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Will Lecture To D.A.R. Members

logy, as taught by the University of part of the equipment of every make- already said to turning them into as

ple lesson in mental hygiene.

Assisting Mrs. Peacock will be Wesley Peacock, who is a student of scientific psychology in both Emory university and Columbia university. He will speak on the "Subconscious Mind in its Relation to Complexes." Mr. Peacotte in its Relation to Complexes.

has spoken in Atlanta on the eye and say:

Beauty Chats BY EDNA KENT FORBES

People who know a great deal about these things will tell you that a child will inherit ears exactly like one of his parents, that is, line for line they will be the same and their shape will be identical. Nose, mouth and the shape of the face are always different but the ears are often ay When silk, satin or velvet are used it makes a hat appropriate for general wear. The brim is soft and may be draped to suit the contour of the 1 soft pressed crown, 1 ornament, 1 lining, 3-4 yard 36 inch fabric or 16 yards 1 1-2 inch ribbon or braid. different, but the ears are often ex-ectly like those of one of the parents. Ears have gone down unchanged from one generation to another: the pe-culiarities of the Bourbon ear, which

This order, with 25 cents, will bring you pattern and working instructions for making any one of the hats illustrated above. If more than one pattern is desired enclose 25 cents for each pattern. Fill in name and address—enclose stamps, coin or postal note. Address your order: Hat Pattern Department, treatment, any surgeon can perform a slight and inexpensive operation which will make them lie flat. If Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed find Please send me Jane Hedden hat patterns for ears are hopelessly ugly in shape you can always cover them up with

They say they are becoming smart They say they are becoming smart again, that the new way to dress the hair is so it scarcely covers the top of the ears. In the old days when woman slicked her hair back harshly from her face all of the ears were shown. Frivolous women began to find how very becoming the hair was fluffed around the face, so that disputations grandwighters began to say

every week, will dry it out and make it brittle, unless it is very short. Catarrh has no connection with hair washing.

With a glance of comprehension at the foot of the bed. Bianca had start-ed for the door, but at Valerie's last washing.

H. M.—As you are 40 pounds over-weight, you will need more informa-tion than I can give in this space; however, I will be glad to mail this



ears are becoming smart again. to you if you wish it, and will for ward a stamped, self-addressed en ward a stamped, self-addressed en-velope repeating your request. In the

meantime eat less starchy, oily and

Tomorrow-Answered Letters. Ali inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these colums in their turn. This re-quires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So it a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

once when the loaf is placed in the tins and again when the loaf is placed

services are to be held. City and county officials, war veterans and other groups meeting the clubwomen in a dedicatory program. The written history of each federated club is to be sealed within the corner-stone for preservation.

To every club in the city federation opportunity is given for a share in this tangible recognition of loyalty and valor.

Each club president is requested to take the matter seriously to per com-In the Cooker

Somebody asked me recently if I thought American women were vain. We are inclined to slight not only our defects but to under-rate our had to add a few modifying clauses to this, for my vis-a-vis was plainly shocked, since the subject had been broached as we sat at a tea in a popular restaurant, and since, rouhly speaking, nine out of every ten ly speaking, nine out of every ten women about us at some time whipped out a mirror from the scented recesses of her ranity case attended her psychology lecturers in Savannah and Augusta.

Mrs. Peacock explains that psychology, as taught by the University of

Georgia, Emory university and Columbia up box.

In extenuation, I admitted that we bia university of New York city, is not a cult, or even a religion, but a science, and that her beauty talks, health talks and personality talks are approved by the medical fraternity and by the scientists of all state universities. Her lecture on the "Complexes and their Solutions" is a simple lesson in mental hygiene.

In extenuation, I admitted that we do an enormous amount of "primpion," that women are devoting more money on clothes, if statistics may be relied upon. But that they had not yet mastered that very vital security and by the scientists of all state universities. Her lecture on the "Complexes and their Solutions" is a simple lesson in mental hygiene.

Taking Stock of Yourself.

expressive. I have used them to a very good advantage; but because my face is too thin and I must not let this misfortune be discovered, ever, I rouge rather low on my cheek. My ffgure is not all that I would have it, though I think I have made the most of a certain straight-up-and-downness which most women would have regarded as a distinct disc. up and-downness which most women would have regarded as a distinct disadvantage. My hands are ugly, so, as you observe. I wear gloves almost constantly." And so on, through the category of physical defects and beauties. I do not mean to suggest that this should be our mode of conversation; I simply mean we should be capable of it. In other words, we

rimp-to hide them, but by trying to make more them interesting and unusual.

A Problem to be Studied. I think we should give some time to studying how to make the best of our faces and figures, come to a de-cision and then forget about it. There is surely nothing much more boring and unattractive than a self-co and unattractive than a self-conscious and affected woman. But the very feeling of looking the best one is able is the surest way of securing lack of self-consciousness. In other words, study yourself while alone, try to improve whatever you may think needs improvement, but don't let the effort be noticeable to others.

One of the most striking and interesting woman in Furgasian and interesting woman and in the second and in th

"Ductless Glands as They Affect and Regulate Personality."

The Vic Meyers Melody orchestra will furnish music.

Taking Stock of Yourself.

"My eyes are exceptionally pretty teresting women in Europe is one of the most studied. Were she not she expressive. I have used them to a ticed, for she might have been merely

The Lady of Pentlands

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

The familiar comfort of her rooms as she found them when she went upstairs to dress for dinner enfolded her like a wadded garment. She dropped into a lounging chair before the driftwood fire, to let the atmosphere sink in and as her glappe moved.

"Bianca, where does that long, dark meaning the community across the foor of the bed. As she was leaving the room Valerie asked an idle question.

"Bianca, where does that long, dark "Bianca, where does that long, dark phere sink in, and as her glance moved around appreciatively, she observed through the open door of her bedroom that the extra quilts had been removed from the foot of her bed. Possibly they had been put on the bed itself.

She rose and went into the bedroon to she rose and went into the she rose and went into the bedroon to she rose and went into the bedroon to she rose and went into the she rose and went into the she rose and went into the bedroon to she rose and went into the phere sink in, and as her glance moved

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Good Grooming



sentence she stopped and turned quickly.

The signorina was cold last night?'

into her seat and was again watching

the many colored flames, glanced up at her in surprise. The expression of interest on the woman's face was

of interest on the woman's face was out of proportion to the importance of her question. Her black eyes were positively avid.

"Yes." Valerie said. wonderingly. "until I drew up the extra covers."

Her eyes returned to the fire. She waited for the sound of the closing door, and, not bearing it, planeed up again. The Italian was still there.

"And when she had drawn up the attra covers the signoring was then

extra covers the signorina was then quite warm?" asked the maid, softly.

It was her voice rather than her question that made Valerie look at her elected.

She looked the surprise she felt at the question, and her expression re-called the Italian to the duty of the

door, but slowly, and as if weighing an impulse to speak. Valerie watched her with eyesbrows slightly knitted

above her puzzled eves. How oddly the creature was acting! Then, even as the door closed behind the woman

Ten minutes later Bianca returned Valerie's room, once more the

she forgot the incident.

She moved toward the

e asked. Valerie, who had dropped tack

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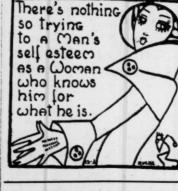
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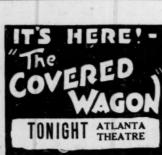
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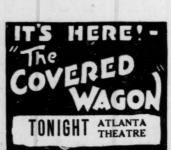
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Eve's Epigrams





JANE HEDDEN HAT PATTERN

As winter advances, styles become more gorgeous, both in fabric and coloring. Each year the tendency has been more and more toward bright hats for winter and black and white or pastel bats for summer. Winter, being a time of dull colors in woods and fields, as well as in per-

in woods and fields, as well as in personal outer garments, needs the contrast of vivid colors in hats.

Greens in pistachio, jade and almond, blues in copen, Chinese and French shades, oranges in bittersweet, flame and taxi shades, are among the most popular colors.

Satin and tinsel brocades, faille, gros de laundre and satin crepes are favored fabrics.

favored fabrics.

Gorgeous medallions and Chinese motifs, gold and silver bugle beads lone on brocades and unusual chenille designs make effective trimmings The most exclusive designs are really those most adapted to the home needle-woman's ability. She excels in carefully done embroidery

and hand work. No. 2286. The tall girl has more difficulty than any one else in choosing a hat these days. So many of the styles are impossible because they are designed for the little bobbed-haired girl and becomes grotesque on a large girl with uncut hair. Width of brim detracts from the height without apbeading and embroidery in the facing makes a rich-looking hat suitable

MATERIALS REQUIRED. tic net or buckram, 1 lining, 1 yard 36 inch material, 3 yards brace wire, beads and yarn.

A bow has more of the elements of real style than any other trimming. Dash, smart, new and becoming lines are the qualities possessed by the bow featured in this desire. design. The construction is such that one cannot fail in making it. Two sections are alashed and woven together so that the knot or center of the bow is of basket weaving. This gives a sophisticated air

1 soft pressed crown, 1-2 yard elas-tic net or buckram, 3 1-2 yards brace wire, 1 cap lining, 2 yards 18 inch material or 1 yards 36 inch material, 1 1-4 yards No. 5 ribbon. No. 2282.

In model No. 2282 is shown a charming design for the junior's dress or party frock. A simple design of heavy metal threads with an all-over central motif makes charming effect. Almost any careful that may be utilized for this design. There is no reason for any little miss not being well dressed when mother may make her hat from pieces

MATERIALS REQUIRED.

and those that do not.

Once—some of us can remember quite plainly—the chief division was between those that buttoned in the back and those that did not. Most of them did. Then there were blouses with collars and blouses without. Short-sleeved, long-sleeved and sleeveless blouses next divided the honors. And now such matters seem to be secondary. The interest of manimize the girth below the waistline. The blouse itself should be long and the band of the skirt should be waistline. White corten broadcloth, which was used to make the blouse shown in the secondary. The interest of manimize the girth below the waistline. The blouse itself should be long and the band of the skirt should be want we still call the "normal" waistline. White corten broadcloth, which was used to make the blouse shown in the secondary. To Club Women. The regular meeting of the West

Mr. McCally gave his version of what West End could and should be-come during the next ten years. Bevinced that this is the section in which they should build their homes

materials for washable blouses at the present time. This seems to be the invariable choice of the college or boarding school girl who has adopted Watson; secretary, Miss Dorothy Brenner; treasurer, Miss Emil, Brenner; Brenner, Mrs. J. P. Wilhoit, chairman, and

Factory accidents in New York state cost approximately \$35,000,000 last year. hightful musical numbers. Almembers are invited to attend.

> Memorial Shelter Makes Progress.

This tribute from the Atlanta fed- Christmas charity committee of At-



A POPULAR STYLE WITH NEW FEATURES.

The shoulder and sleeve portions are combined.

This tribute from the Atlanta federation of Women's clubs to the veterans of the world war will serve a purpose of utility and comfort as well as beauty.

Safe beneath the roof, which will offer protection from winter's storm or summer's heat, the disabled veterans can wait in comfort for the cars and also find refreshment from the the lovely hand-carved fountain, which will be the chief ornament of the place.

At an appointed time appropriate services are to be held. City and county officials, war veterans and other groups meeting the clubwomen in a dedicatory program. The written

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mittee and at the carliest possible moment, send a cheek to Ms. Frank W. H. Sanders; Mrs. E. I. Cooling, Mrs. D. F. Hanifan, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. Charles Mrs. R. A. Gordon, Mrs. F. W. Bown, Mrs. D. F. Hanifan, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. D. A. Gordon, Mrs. F. W. Bown, Mrs. D. H. M. Gordon, Mrs. F. W. Bown, Mrs. D. H. M. Gordon, Mrs. J. G. Callahan, Mrs. J. M. S. Balley, Mrs. J. G. Callahan, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. G. Callahan, Mrs. J. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, this war veter of the federation president, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, this war veter and the federation president, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, this war veter and the federation president, Mrs. R. L. Consilly, Mrs. G. C. Shipley, Mrs. George W. Corley, Mrs. George W. Corley, Mrs. George W. Corley, Mrs. G. George W. Corley, Mrs. M. C. Alans, Mrs. R. L. Consilly, Mrs. R. R. L. Consilly, Mrs. R. S. W. L. Depton Mrs. A. L. Brooks, Mrs. V. L. Cocke, Mrs. M. A. Welch, Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Miss Marian, Stearns, Mrs. Howard Candler, Mrs. Mac Cason, Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Tranes Woodbury.

The Constitution's Patterns

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HAT PATTERN ORDER.

Mrs. W. J. Hogan was tendered and accepted the position of secretary of the ladies' auxiliary.

THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse. BEDDING IN YOUR HOUSE. Where to put extra bedding is a juestion that sometimes is annoying to the woman who keeps house in smal! quarters. Often a good-sized closet with shelves located in the hall near the bedrooms, is the answer to the question. This, of course, necessitates having a general place of supply for all the rooms. Recently in refurnishing an old house, a resourceful housewife planned to have a win dow box in each bedroom, which should be used as a box for extra bedding. They were therefore fairly wide and long, with hir res so that they might be opened up quite easily. Chintz-upholstered pads on top made them useful as extra seats in each room. In these window boxes all blankets, comfortables and quilts are kept for each room-as well as clean bedspreads and the two or three clean sheets and pillow cases assigned for the room. These sheets are marked with the initials of the one who occupies the room so that they

are easily sent to the room we they belong after they have washed and ironed. In ordering patterns, write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and enclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Costitution building in Atlanta, but address ass follows: Fashion Department. The Constitution, 1188-89 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Washed and Rome.

Of course, winter blankets cannot be kept in these seats in summer. When noths do corrupt. Then they are simply washed and laid away in a cedar chest expressly set aside for bedding in the attic.

If you have little room and still want to have your bedding kept in the rooms where it is used, why not get a low matting-covered box on rollers to go under each bed and make

this the repository of all bedding? These boxes man be well at small cost and are so neat and so easily pulled out and pushed under the bed (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.) HOUSEHOLD

A Purifier.
A lump of salt dissolved slowly in the kitchen sink will keep the drain in the oven. pipe free from odors.

SUGGESTIONS

Keith's Forsyth-(Keith Vaudeville.) See

"THE COVERED WAGON"

Opens Tonight for a Week's Run at the Atlanta.

American history and world history is ceplete with striking evidence of our gallantry and heroism in con-flict; whenever called upon to bear the brunt of battle and make the sacthe brunt of battle and make the sacrifice for the betterment of ideals and humanity in general, the United States, as a people, has never been lacking or feund wanting. But a greater side of our life—the struggle of a nation within itself—has been sung but little. It remained for the late Emerson Hough to immortalize this feature of American advancement and development and he did so in and development and he did so in the master story, "The Covered Wagon." But the master pen of Hough has been driven to greater heights of enthralling appeal in the marvelous motion picture that has been made from his great story. The mighty and superior screen mighty and supremely superior screen version of "The Covered Wagon" version of "The Covered Wagon" will be seen at the Atlanta theater tonight, and thereafter twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30.

Having defended ourselves against Having defended ourselves against foreign aggression and even before there was waged the mightiest struggle in history—a struggle that this nation dedicated to liberty and the equality of mankind might last and be preserved—there occurred the most striking struggle in our history and among the histories of all people of all times.

Each player in this picture of a century was particularly chosen with a view to his or her fitness. Among them will be found J. Warren Ker-rigan, Lois Wilson. Ernest Torrence, Marshall, Ethel Wales and

orchestra of 20 selected musicians will play the special score arranged for the production by Hugo Reisenfeld.

"Icebound."

(At the Lyric) Miss Boots Wooster's most outstanding success on the Broadway stage, "Icebound," is the offering of the Forsyth Players at the Lyrte theater for the current week. Miss Wooster will appear here in the same year the greated at the Harris theater.

"Icebound." by the famous Owen Davis, was the Pulitzer prize play of 1922-1923, the best of the season by "Icebound," by the famous Owen Davis, was the Pulitzer prize play of 1922-1923, the best of the season by an American author dealing with a recognized phase of American life. It is a comedy-drama in which real people develop a powerful love story or rural life. All the New York dramatic critics were in according to the national street in the season by an individual.

Interest is Wide.

Interest is manifest in the seatonest of the other referred dren. Effects of the other referred dren. Effects of the other referred complete critics were in according all interests in the seatonest of the men indicated that he may be walter Smith, of South River, N. J., where he has a wife and three children. Effects of the other referred critics were in according to the men indicated that he may be walter Smith, of South River, N. J., where he has a wife and three children. Effects of the other referred critics were in according to the men indicated that he may be walter Smith, of South River, N. J., where he has a wife and three children. natic critics were in accord in calling one of the most remarkable plays f the season when it was produced and it drew crowded houses for seven and at matinee Tuesday, Thursday annah, and J. H. Thomas, who appeared as defendant in several of the original star may be expected conspiracy cases.

Keith Vaudeville.

"Learn to Smile."

In addition Leona Stephens and Leon D. Hollister, have something new in "The Passing Parade;" the Foir Entertainers are orepared to add new laurels to their reputation as singers, Johnny Reynoles, daring human fly, exhibits his prowess in a novel manner. The Bird Cabaret offers a remarkable demonstration of feathered intelligence. feathered intelligence.

A pathe news reel and Aesop's Fables.

Loew Vaudeville.

(At Loew's Grand.)

Harry Fox, motion picture star and musical comedy light, who in a most pleasing skit of songs and saving, headlines an excellent Loew bill in a few intimate moments with each audience.

A large scale, but not in recent years had it appeared to any considerable extent.

In general business, criminal business, in the federal court here, attributable mostly to the liquor business, it is stated that there have been more cases tried in the wast two years.

in a few intimate moments with each audience.

In addition, Lady Tsen Mei, Chinese Nightingale, will be remembered for her many screen successes, Jim and Irene Marlyn in "Melodies and Steps" offer an elaborate musical dance revue, while Jules Bernard and Florence Scarth are billed in a humorous incident they have entitled "Loan-Sum Street." Also the Turner brothers.

Anna O. Nilsson W. Wilsson W. Harston. Turner brothers.

Anna Q. Nilsson, in "Hearts Aflame."

PRICES NIGHTS,

dition found two guilty of smuggling, itzers

Monday's cases may bring out more detailed information about operations through the channel and the ins and outs of the vicinity of Savannah for distribution by many methods in many directions under many disguises to far-distant places for consumption.

Eight Are Named.

Eight Are Named. The eight to go on trial Monday are J. B. Bailey, Richard Bailey, chesley C. Tuten, Christian Schwarz, with H. V. Schaaf, J. D. Dillard and J. F. roe are guests of the centennial celebration at all the sessions.

Williams. The case may take two days. Immediately after that case is BODIES OF PAIR done six more will go on trial, fourteen for the next few days in addition to the twenty-odd already tried. The next six are Homer V. Evans, C. Graham Baughan, second case Edward Theus, James Riley, Frank J. Green and Charles Dahl. There is no intimation that the

court will adjourn soon and other cases will be heard later in the week. It is not likely that Judge Barrett a will sentence any of the defendants thorities believe, which was wrecked convicted of conspiracy until the series men's part she created at the Harris theater of cases shall have been concluded. All the defendants, practically, who

Interest is manifest in the sentences to "Bitters Brothers, South River." in the cases with especial interest in the first big smuggling case in many months. "Icebound" will be seen here weak formerly a prominent attorney of Sayears-that of C. Graham Baughan.

There have been occasional cases in which defendants, usually foreigners or sailors, have been accused of slipping ashore with opium or other narcotics, but the recent conviction Miss Claire Vincent returns in a new vaudeville success the first three days of this week as the headlining feature of the Keith bill at the Forwith theorem. Her new venicle is leged, of shiploads of liquor, not only contrary to the Volstead act, but in

possible in a smuggling case. Fifty years ago pirates operated off this coast and the Florida islands and in those days smuggling was done on a large scale, but not in recent years had it appeared to any considerable

KANSAS PENITENTIARY

Victoria, British Columbia.—The report of the comptroller general of British Columbia for the six months ended September 30, tabled in the legislature, shows a surplus of \$1,609,-162. The estimated expenditure for the year is placed at \$20,269,000. The revenue received during the six months was \$10,255,986, while the expenditures were \$8,646,724.

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Richmond, Va., December 2.—Virginians turned out en masse today, and, joined by representatives of European and Latin-American nations and many of this country's leading statesmen, paid tribute to President James Monroe, on the centennial anniversary of the Monroe doctrine. Led by Covernor E. Lee Tripkle, and by him restraining firms against which by him restraining firms against which complaints are proved.

"The recent failures of odd lot cot-

niversary of the Monroe doctrine.

Led by Governor E. Lee Trinkle and scores of the nation's and state's leading citizens, a pilgrimage, unsurpassed in splendor and the number of participants in the annals of the city, slowly wended its way from the capitol of the commonwealth in which Monroe took such a leading part in its early days to the tomb of the fifth president of the nation in Hollywood cemetery. And there, with fifting religious ceremonies and singing.

John Barrett, former director gen

WASHED ASHORE

Seabright, N. J., December 2.— Bruised and battered by fifty cases

of Scotch whisky that surrounded them, the bodies of two men, wearing

life preservers, were washed ashore

early Sabbath morning. One of the watches had stopped at four t. The other was still running.

Police declare that the men prob

The Roman Catholic nuns in the

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HEARTS AFLAME

HERE!-

TONIGHT ATLANTA

Greatest Play in New York Lasseason-First Time in the South

world are said by a statistician to number nearly 475,000.

The victims apparently came from

quor-smuggling craft offshore, au-

WITH WHISKY

LIQUOR CHARGES

Washington, December 2.—Com-mercial radio communication between the United States and countries abroad is now practically a monopoly of the Radio Corporation of America, according to conclusions reached by the federal trade commission. Answering a resolution passed by the house, the commission today made public a report on a special investigation in the radio field.

By licensing agreements and patent

gation in the radio field.

By licensing agreements and patent ownership, the report said, the Radio Cerporation has built up its international service and "now contends that in order to function properly it must of necessity secure monopoly in this field. The same corporation was also said to be "dominant" in the field of communicating between the shores

Hail of Stones From Vesuvius

that the demonstration has been increasing in force, scientists consider that public apprehensions are not juston to the property pending that public apprehensions are not juston to the property pending the time when the remaining \$400. manner as a memorial to Jefferson and as a national shrine. tified and that the eruption will not

last long. A slight earthquake has been felt on the slopes of the mountains.

NINTH WARD CIVIC ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AT 8 O'CLOCK

The Ninth Ward Civic association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Highland school on East North avenue. The main part of the program Forrest avenue extension and the underpass into Lynwood. Reports of standing committees will be read and representatives of the Parent-Teacher association will also appear on the

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Spreads Terror

ON MONTICELLO

The first payment for the acquisitions from New York state, the board announced, and added that it was expected a second payment of like amount would be made soon through amount Vesuvius is again in action Strange rumbling and thunders accompany the eruption, which is causing anxiety here. Despite the fact that the demonstration has been in the demonstration has been in the care and the first payment for the acquisition of Monticello represents contributions from New York state, the board and announced, and added that it was expected a second payment of like amount would be made soon through it was declared, that the \$100,000 which represents the quota of the Old Dominion in the national fund of one million dollars will be shortly forthcomnous the purchase of the home of Jefferson was made yester will be shortly forthcomnous the purchase of the home of Jefferson was made yester will be shortly forthcomnous the purchase of the home of Jefferson was made yester will be shortly forthcomnous the purchase of the home of Jefferson was made yester will be shortly forthcomnous the purchase of the home of Jefferson was made yester will be shortly forthcomnous the purchase of the home of Jefferson was made yester will be shortly forthcomnous the purchase of the home of Jefferson was made yester will be shortly forthcomnous the purchase of the home of Jefferson was made yester was a state of the purchase of the home of Jefferson was made yester will be shortly forthcomnous the purchase of the home of Jefferson

Stewart's Junior Shoe



Yesterday old Santa Claus left about two thousand Dolls at Stewart's with instructions that, beginning today, we were to give one away with every pair of slippers or shoes bought in the Junior Dept. He told us that these were not the biggest dolls in the world but they were the prettiest and we sure do agree with him.



A Wild Young Man-and Too Much Money

Then he meets a girl at Thiebaud's Road Housejust a whim of chance, but it changes two lives

OUNG Hi Dagget's High Jinks had given him a low rating in neighborhood opinion People shook their heads and predicted a dire end when they spoke of him and his escapades. As a boy, Hi's pranks had brought dismissal and disgrace at three successive schools. As he grew older, he grew wilder—was in con-stant hot water with his horrified family.

Some said it was a case of too much moneythe thing that has started many a rich man's son on the road to ruin. Others said the trouble was not enough plain sense.

His father had devoted his days to building up a fortune. Hi was devoting his nights to spending it. All he thought of was a good time -riproarious sort of good time so often and so easily bought by young men with wealth they didn't work for. Then he met Thistledown-that was the

name he gave her.

It was at Thiebaud's Road House. Thistledown was the waitress who took his order___ to be filled at the bar and not in the kitchen. Though neither guessed it at the time, the whim of chance which brought about that meet-

ing was destined to turn the lives of both upside down. For one it was the starting point in the making of a man-for the other the end of a big ambition, just when success was almost

Thistledown was obviously not a common waitress. Too much intelligence and education and refinement for that-and too much beauty and charm.

But who was she? And what was she? Was it her face he had seen featured in the

announcement of the forthcoming film? While Hi was still puzzling over this mystery, Thistledown a few evenings later first risked her own life to avert an accident that might have

cost many lives next saved Hi from arrest, and then suddenly disappeared-leaving not the slightest clue behind. There you have a glimpse of two of the

people who make the story of Thistledown so gripping and unusual—and a glimpse into some of the situations which will hold you enthralled from the opening sentence to the last word of the last chapter. In all its phases-from the wild yet

likable young man and the mysterious and lovable young woman to the many strange happenings which delay but can't prevent their final happiness— Thistledown is in every way an un-usual story. And told in an unusual way-told as only Dana Gatlin could

Once you start this striking story you will never lay it down until you come to the last word-it's the sort of story that you would gladly sit up all night to read.

Begins in the January issue of Motion Picture Magazine. Be sure to read it. The opening installment of this great story is alone worth the full price of the magazine-but it is only one of many good things in this big

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Thirty other interesting articles and special features—including many new poses of old and new favorites. All waiting for you in the big January issue of Motion Picture Magazine—the big Christmas number now on the newsatands. Be sure to get a copy—before your newsdealer is sold out.

"The waitress was new on the job at Thiebaud's-the young men being of the type that note such things, noted that at once. They postponed their order to eye the waitress appraisingly. She was worth looking at."

"Thistledown"

By Dana Gatlin

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GOLD OUT OF CELEBES BY CAPT. A. E. DINGLE

NEXT WEEK: "THE BRIGHT SHAWL," By Joseph Hergesheimer.

(Continued from Yesterday.)
For hours they stemmed the stream, brushing overhanging vines and mosses with their masts at times; then a great round moon neeped over the tangled trees and shed a ribbon of vivid light upon the river, ever intensifying and widening until the surrounding country stood prepagated irrounding country stood reavealed

surrounding country stood reavealed to them as clearly as in moontime.

Little sat beside the skipper, wide-eyed and alert as himself, and now they could see something of the windings of the stream. Barry's chart had shown the river only as far as navigation was possible for vessels coming up from the sea, and that stopped at a very short distance above the trading post. Here a for stopped at a very short distance above the trading post. Here, a few miles beyond the point where they had left Vandersee, the banks trended had left Vandersee, the banks trended ever in a wide sweep, reach after reach, until, allowing for the moon's hourly passage, something in her po-sition proved to Barry what he had for some time begun to suspect. "Say, Little," he remarked, "we've sailed or rowed almost twenty miles now, and be derned if I don't think we're within five miles of the post-yet."

"I don't know," drawled Little, and ithout another word he pulled his at over his eyes, snuggled down, and the Barry his answer in the shape that the shape

gave Barry his answer in the shape of a soft prolonged snore.

But now the yellowness was clear and transparent, different altogether from the muddy foulness of the lower reaches. And the country around lost the density of maatted juugle and undulated in a succession of grassy stretches through which cropped great round hummocks of sandy bills. The stream narrowed to a swift running gorge between two such hummocks, then suddenly widened out to five times the width, and the water rippled over sandy shoals that barred further progress in the loaded boat. Barry searched the scene eagerly, bringing the boat to the wind to arrest away; then suddenly he awoke Little with a shake.

Little with a shake. "Come to life, man, we're here!" he said.

Little sat up, rubbing his eyes in confusion at the total change in his surroundings, for he had not opened them once since falling asleep. To be there meant to him that he had arrived among gold dust and romance, and he sought as asserting to the control of the con and he sought as eagerly as Barry for signs of their arrival. He was disappointed, frankly and utterly. "Gosh, Barry, this can't be it." he

"Gosh, Barry, this can't be it." he gasped. "Why, man, where are the red shirts and the fate joints?"
"Don't look like El Dorado, at that!" grunted Barry, steering inshore and running up on the sand.
"El Dorado? The gold washers look more like collar washers to me!" restored Little disgustedly. "And is this what I gave up a decent drumming round for? Gosh!"
Profiting by early lessons, Barry warned his men to keep a sharp lookout. He divided them into two watches, bidding them cook some food for all hands against his return, and

for all hands against his return, and giving permission for them to rest or sleep if they wished to so long as half of them remained awake. Then followed by Little in abashed silence, he went up to the huts and announced his mission.

Gol' dust, sar? No catchum here," was the response in a chorus.
"No catchum, hey? Very quick I make catchum," retorted Barry grimly. The little brown men started at each other and then at the white men,

each other and then at the white men, some grinning openly, others shifting uneasily under the skipper's scrutiny.

"This is Cornelius Houten's gold camp ain't it?" put in Little addressing a man who seemed to be pushed forward by his fellows.

"Ho yis sar, dis Misser Houten's camp." the man replied, "but he no got gol' dust here. I don't know what Misser Gorden send us here for, sar." he concluded, with a grin of enlightenment.

"Don't know, hey?" bust out Barry, shoving the man aside and entering the biggest of the huts. "Keep your the biggest of the huts. "Keep your the schaps, Little," he cried, then at his companions, and they "If they budge a finger don't wait.

There was no shooting. Barry found himself in a squalid interior, containing all the discomforts of nacontaining all the discomicers of na-tive bachelordom with no compensat-ing comforts. Remnants of food and dilapidated sleeping mats strewed the dirty floor. But the thing that sent the skipper outside on the run was the sight of a heap of gold-washing implements piled in a corner and bearing no evidence of more than very casual usage. Anything amproaching casual usage. Anything approaching the appearance of an active gold camp scaped his eye, and his eye was un-

fedly keen.

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the cry of the gold washers did The cry of the gold washers did not alter Barry's plans; he followed a native to the river and kept him un-der close observation from the bank. But Little though he had detected a note of sincerity in that dismal wail and undertook a little scrutiny himself. He, like Barry, was ignohimself. He, like Barry, was ignorant regarding the business of gold seeking; but the native sense and shrewdness that had carried him to a shrewdness that had carried him to a high point of salesmanship fitted him to at least read signs if such signs were. He opened a bulky wallet which served him for a traveling case, and from among a litter of shaving gear, hair brush and spare socksuspenders, he took a huge reading glass, purchased in Batavia with a vague idea of studying insect life in the primitive wilds.

him that if gold had ever been carried away here it must have been carried away bere it must have been carried away party.

Barry and Little and the Dataus are stored against transportation, and party.

"Forward—march!" shouted the floors of all the huts, pulling off roofs and knocking out walls wherever necessary to get sufficient light. But no trace of metal did he find; nothing but a populous colony of virile insects that at last drove him out to the civer, shedding clothes as he ran.

Barry met him with a grin on the last drove him with a grin on the

bank and helped him peel off his gar-Struck it rich, hey?" chucked the

kipper, amused out of his secwling disgust. "Find any gold?"
"Gold color. Barry, and they bite ike gold bugs." chirped little, irrepresible even in his discomfort; for red "Gold color. Barry, and they bite ike gold bugs!" chirped little, irrepressible even in his discomfort; for red onts bite hard and deep. How about rou?" he shouted over his shoulder as he floundered into the water to rid himself of his tiny tormentors.
"T believe the man's right." returned Barry. "I never saw gold washing the same of the sa himself of his tiny tormentors. I believe the man's right." return Barry. "I never saw gold wash



this river it's a long way from here. It don't look like gold sand to me."

Little emerged from his bath and sluiced out his clothes. While dressing he began to see something more than a temporary fault in the search for Houten's gold. These for year from Houten's gold. These few men from the post were undoubtedly loyal to his employer and Barry's; but why they should have been sent to this place to make a palpable bluff at gold mining, even to building huts and carrying up washing gear and food, beat him as a problem. And Barry

was no clearer on the matter.
"I believe I begin to see why Leyden showed such cocksureness," mut-tered Barry, taking his companion's arm and returning to the huts. He shouted to the man in the river to come out and gave orders for the others to be released; then, with a quiet hint to his own crew to keep an unobtrusive watch upstream to a piece
of high ground, and there they sat
down to discuss the situation where
they had under their eyes every yard
of country within a five-mile radius.
"I don't mind heing feeled like the "I don't mind being fooled like this, but what gets me is Vandersee's at'i-tude again," remarked Barry, with

his eyes roving keenly over the stretch of land that terminated in the forest. "That's what I can't understand," agreed Little. He knows so much that he must know about this fake. If he does, what could be his object in letting us come up here?"

"It beats me, Little," the skipper

"It beats me, Little," the skipper grunted. His gaze had fixed upon a point in the forest fringe, and for a moment he said do more; then he said with sudden interest:

"You've got good eyes; what d'ye wake of that?" and pointed.
Out from the forest trees a party of people had emerged, and they seemed to be lined up in some sort of definite order. Little started

awhile, then replied:
"In uniform, ain't they? Sailors or soldiers, hey?"

"Look like naval seamen to me—na-tives too—wonder if the Dutch navy has native crews out here?"
"There's at least one white man, There is at least one white man, Barry. Two—no, three—coming here, too. Here, let's get back to the hoat. Perhaps we'll find out something about this mix-up."

Further speech or thought was cut, short then by a cry from one of the Barang's crew, and topping the last income the parameters have marked three.

rise of the river bank marched three white men in the uniform of naval of-ficers, followed by twelve stout natives in seamen's rig. They advanced toward the waiting men of the Bar-ang, lined up at a sharp "Halt." and the white men came forward alone. They were keen-eyed men, tanned and capable, yet they impressed Barry as contrasting very poorly with the naval officers he had known. The men were poorer yet; they were utterly slovenly in their address, holding their rifles at as many different po-stions as there arms were men—and even Little noticed that the arms even Little noticed that were not from the same factory. But the strangers were before them, and now one of them spoke curtly: "Your business here?" addressing Barry in English. "What is yours?" retorted the skip-

per as curtly.

"Answer me!" snapped the officer.

"I am seeking just such a party as

"What if I don't choose to tell "In that case-" the man shrugged and smiled evilly. "Never mind, my friend, I, as an officer of the Dutch navy, demand your business here." "Oh, since you speak officially, I am seeking gold for my employer on land that your government has leased to him." Barry replied. The officer

was surprised. "Gold ! broke into derisive grins that

sent Barry's anger mounting.

"Gold? A pretty tale, my friend. It interesting to know that gold is be found here. I must look into our boat and see what instruments you use to seek gold where no gold is. Search that boat!" he snapped, and another white went off with two men to the river bank. In a few minutes they were back, and they bore all the rifles lately stowed therein.

"So!" sneered the lead. All one needs to secure gold in Celebes is a ri-fle—yes—" he swiftly counted heads "a rifle to each man. Stop!" he cried, Little's hand slipped to his pock-"You are my prisoners."

His own pistol was presented at Barry, and beside him another man held, an unwaveing muzzle at Little. He gave some rapid commands in the native tongue, and two men stepped out and securely tied the hands of Barry and his friend. Another man stepped into the biggest hut, emerged and searched the rest in order. When he at last rejoined his fellows he carried some tins in his hand, and at sight of them a look of satisfied cunning passed between the Dutch officers.

officers.
"Very good!" ejaculated the leader, and a cruel expression lurked in his eyes. He conversed in whispers for glass, purchased in Batavia with a vague idea of studying insect life in the primitive wilds.

This he carried into the hut and filigently sought with it for traces of glittering metal. Common sense told him that if gold had ever been found here it must have been carried away there it must have been carried away the state of the

n so cred against transportation, and no crude a plant it was conceivable that specks of gold would be discovered somewhere about the floor . Thus he scrutinized every square foot of the floors of all the huts, pulling off roofs the floors of all the huts, pulling off roofs the floors of all the huts. boat; when that sound ceased another more ominous sound strack dismay into the captives. It was the sound of a fusillade of musketry, and echoing the reports came the shrill, entreating cries of the unfortunate gold washers. Shot after shot rang gold washers. Shot after shot rang out, and cry after cry, until the cries ceased and only a few scattering re-ports indicated that perhaps one poor wretch had sought safety in the river

only to afford sport for his assassins.
"You infernal murderers!" gritted
Barry, and flashed about, all bound,

"Thelieve the man's right." returned Barry. "I never saw gold washing done, but if there's any gold in JUST NUTS

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THE GUMPS-BUSINESS IS PLEASURE

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too thick for two abreast, the officer would shove his captive ahead of himself to break the way, and until the breach was clear, a knife point pressed sharply into the back effectwould shove his captive ahead of him-self to break the way, and until the breach was clear, a knife point pressed sharply into the back effect-ively prevented a dash. But the sea-men were not in such a fix. Little, in bursting through a canebrake.

per.

One by one the Barang's seamen were taken to trees and fastened securely by tough vines. No distinction was made between seamen and the men from the post, since neither wore uniforms, but were simply dressed in flimsy cotton pants and shirt. In a wide circle they were placed, and gradually it dawned upon Barry that he and Little were in the center of the circle.

"My God! Ants!" gasped Barry, strugging madly. A laugh above him chilled his blood, and a drawling voice replied: "Yes, my brave gold washer. Ants. A fit amusement for such as you."

chatted volubly and murmuringly together, then stepped aside, waved Rolfe forward with a warning of caution, and joined their fellows who

One by one the Barang's seamen were not in such a fir. Little, in bursting through a canebrake, cringing with the painof a sharp stab between his shoulders, found himself momentarily alongside one of the sail-ors of his own ship; and, daring even further visitation of the knile, he let fly the canes with a rattling crash into his guard's face and whispered flee were with a rattling crash into his guard's face and whispered flee with increased in flimsy cotton pants and shirt. In a wide circle they were flee with increasing difficulty, and progress was swift. Natalie kept bet place with increasing difficulty, and revarded the typewriter expert with a twisting of the rest of the flour was made between seamen and here. Her shoes had long since between the sammar with a twisting one of the rest of the flour grasping for the rest of the flour was made between seamen and her progress was swift. Natalie kept between the seamen are the compared to the circle. When at length the grasping for the rest of the flour was arisified. When at length there was arisified. When at length there was a first end and part of the rest of the four was a satisfied. When at length there was a first end and fastened in proceeding with the painof a sharp stable them to trees and fastened were taken to trees and fastened were taken to trees and fastened which in voice replied: "Yes, my brave gold washer. Anis. A fit smustement for such as you."

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The guides suddenly ran back, held fruit of Nero's kind. To each frightful end not far away.

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WINNIE WINKLE.

The officer croaked the BREADWINNER

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WOW

I BOUGHT MY TAHW NEW CAR. DID YOU GET ?

"HOOTNANNY SIX".

OF FOOTBALL EVERY MORNING ON THAT FIELD OVER IN THE PARK.

> LOVA WIKE ! wHY?

WELL, SHE'S GOT TWO FLY WHEELS, FOUR BRAKES.

WELL, WOTS

WAIT, THAT AINT

WELL, YOU GET TWO SCREW DRIVERS AND TWO PAIR OF PLIERS SHOOT-WITH HER -



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Bond Prices Remain Firm
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New issues subscribed last week greened with \$48,383,000, the previous week. Indications point to an amount slightly in excess of either of these figures for the ensuing week. Announcement already has been modeled \$12,200,000 St. Paul Union depot bonds.

Total offerings of new securities in November aggregated \$374,880,000 St. Paul Union depot bonds.

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FUNDED DEBT (November 1, 1923)

CAPITAL STOCK

over 800 miles are owned by the Company.

EARNINGS: For twelve months ended September 30th.

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS CORPORATION

present storage reservoirs.

keep us fairly active until the close of Justified in Business the year. The year in the year in the year in the year. The year is a some basic and extractive industries are far from satisfactory, but these are not the sole indications of our trade, and we must

riculturists and a good purchasing ability in all fields, there ought to be a fair volume of commodities con-

New York. December 2.—(Special.)—Although pessimism is encountered here and there, a careful review of credit facilities and of the production and distribution of commodities give no occasion for fear, and throughout the country there should be a feeling of quiet confidence, according to the December Monthly Letter of Secretary-Treasurer J. H. Tregoe, to the wholesale, manufacturing goe, to the wholesale, manufacturing goe, to the wholesale, manufacturing to the wholesale, manufacturing to the becomber Monthly Letter of Secretary-Treasurer J. H. Tregoe, to the wholesale, manufacturing to the becomber Monthly Letter of Secretary-Treasurer J. H. Tregoe, to the wholesale, manufacturing to the wholesale, manufacturing to the wholesale, manufacturing to the wholesale, manufacturing to the wholesale of the continued high carlorings, and (g) the satisfactory indications of our trade, and we must take into account conditions on the whole. Small profits completing of the whole, Mr. Tregoe emphasizes his belief that no justification exists for fear of pessimism. "The nation's trade has been highly favored in many ways." he says, and if we can induce our people to spend sensibly and our enterprises to keep their inventories in a healthy condition, there should be in constant circulation."

Local Conditions.

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This observer summarizes sectional onditions as follows: In the industrial New England dis-Aged Tennessean Dies at 101, After dities showing an increase, and whole are remaining steady or showing a little decrease. Collections are not ective, tending to siewness. Ber-

rowings show no decline, in some sections recording an increase. Profits are on the whole smaller.

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In the industrial middle west, production in some commodities records Told by physicians when he was 19 years of age that he had but two years to live, John B. Murrey died at his home one mile from this city duction in some commodities records an increase. In others no change, or tending to a decrease. Sales are running also a little irregular, but on the whole are at a fair volume. Collections slow and spotty. Borrowings in some sections tend to reduction, while in others are increasing. a big picnic here, Governor Alt Taylor was the guest of honor. When he was a boy of 12, Mr. Murrey stood on a bridge at Nashville and watched Profits affected by high coats, and

\$1,400,000

Georgia Railway & Power Company

First Preferred 8% Cumulative Stock, Series of 1924

Par Value \$100 Per Share

Dividends Payable April 20th, Quarterly

The first preferred stock is preferred as to dividends and in case of liquidation er dissolution it is entitled to par and accrued dividends before any payment is made upon any other class of stock of the Company.

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CAPITALIZATION

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pany's total present capacity 139,200 K. W. Transmission and distribution lines aggregating

water powers located in the territory it serves, having an ultimate capacity of approximately

202,000 K. W. Of this amount, 130,000 K. W. will be served successively by the Company's

VALUATION: The value of the property of the Georgia Railway & Power Company has been placed at \$40,571.174 by Messrs. Parsons, Klapp, Erinckerhoff & Douglas, Engineers, as of January 1, 1922. Additions to September 30, 1923, of \$5,454.543 make a total of \$46,025,717.

Balance available for dividends for the year ended September 30, 1923, over six times annual dividend requirements

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Gross Revenue \$14,748,803
Operating Expenses, Taxes, Maintenance and Rentals. 11,942,823

Balance 1,728,241

Annual Interest on Funded Debt.....

20-year General Mortgage 7s, 1941...... 4,000,000 25-year General Mortgage 6s, 1947...... 3,500,000 25-year General Mortgage 6s, 1948...... 3,000,000

8% Cumulative First Preferred (including this issue)...... \$3,900,000 Second Preferred 10,000,000 Common 15,000,000

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Chicago Judge Gets Relaxation By Trading Gavel for Skillet



JUDGE MARY BARTELME IN HER KITCHEN AND AS SHE APPEARS IN HER OFFICE.

Bartelme, recently elected circuit judge in Illinois, finds relaxation in her kitchen. Through all the years she has been engaged in various capacities in the courts she has maintained her own home and enjoys nothing more than cooking a meal for a small party of her friends.

see from Newton Cannon to Alf Taylor. tomorrow morning and the body will be taken to Nashville for Lurial.

BLAZE IN MEMPHIS TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Memphis, Tenn., December 2 .- Two thousand tons of cotton seed and a last section of the Valley Cotton Oil comat his home one mile from this city early today at the age of 101 after a brief illness. He was born at Triune, Tenn., in 1822, and with his family moved to Nashville, then a small village with only three stores, in family moved to Nashville, then a small village with only three stores, in 1832. In the summer of 1922, when he celebrated his 100th birthday with a hig picnic here. Governor Alf plant was saved, although the fire had clientanti.

Profits affected by high coats, and below normal.

Production Active.

In the agricultural south, production in the extractive industries is very active, such as tobacco. In other products showing a decrease but with better prices, as cotton. Sales in some sections are falling off a little, somally all the governors of Tennes-A new type of diving apparatus of

Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Clearings

Fot. outside N. Y. 2,688,876,000 18.0 Dominion of Can.Ja. Montreal \$107,432,000 20.2 Foronto 90,499,000 6 Winnipeg 82,051,000 ...

The Cossacks.

This brotherhood of the warrior

Cossacks was a military democracy; the koshevoi ataman or camp com-

mander exercised authority over the free Cossacks, but only in time of a campaign. In peace, which was sel-dem, they did as they pleased. Every entrant turned over his per-

sonal property to the atauan of his barracks, to be used for the common good. A thief among the warriors was almost unheard of, and stealing

was almost unheard of, and stealing was punished by impulsonment in the stocks. A cudgel was placed by the stocks and any Cossack was privileged to beat the criminal as he passed by.

Lying was rare, and resulted in severe punishment. Murder was taken care of by buyring the murderer alive under the corps of the victim.

under the corpse of the victim. Women

eided what was to be done

Montreal .

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending November 29. (a holiday week), as reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal. New York, aggregate 86, 197,876,000, against 88,034,426,000 week before last, and \$5,488,514,000 in last week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate \$279,982,000, as against 8322,491,000 week before last, and \$262,494,000 in last week last year. Following are the returns, with percentages of change shown.

November 29 Inc. Dec. C. B. Watson in Adventure Magafor his efforts in restraining the Upper Missouri Indians from joining with those of the Upper Mississippi in warring against the United States. That Lisa did not profit financially by this meager stipend is evidenced by the fact it did not pay for the tebaccohe gave away each year among the uneasy tribes.

One of the great problems confronting our government was to get measures through to the United States.

Peachtree Circle, Phone HEm. 0341-W.

LOST—Probably at football game, old fashion square locket with two pictures; engraved and attached to part of small watch chain.

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sippi with a peace pipe and talk for the malcontents. The Sacs and Fox Indians were so hostile it was im-possible for the messenger to pass



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By Firemen and Enginemen

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen was celebrated by the Atlanta lodge by a closed meeting to which members alone were admitted Sunday afternoon and by a public meeting at the Forsyth' theater at night at which Governor Walker, Mayor Sims, Cart J. Goff, vice president of the national Granization, and others spoke.

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H. V. Reid, chairman of the Tengen vital presided at the president of the Tengen vital president vital president vital president vital president vital president vital president vital certain vital labor questions. this organization in its political ac-tivities does not seek to change the night meeting. administration or form of government of the United States, but it seeks alone to influence the administration in its attitude on labor questions and matters vitally affecting this brotherhood," he said. "This organization has a reputa-

tion for conservatism, we are proud of its record and of its achievements and it has always been nonpartisan along political lines."

Review of Growth. In a review of the historical growth

of the brotherhood, the speaker told how 11 men first gathered in 1873 and started the movement, practically without funds. At the present time, he stated, the membership is 118,451 with \$12,000,000 in the treasury of the organization. Throughout the United States and Canada there are 910 lodges, practically all with a lidies' auxiliary.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Colum bus, Ohio, brought greetings from the national executive of the ladies' auxiliary. She said that a membership drive of the last three months had brought in an additional 1,750. "The policy of the women's branch of the organization is to stand by the men in seeing that this country gets a cleaner and better government. The

In congratulating the brotherhood on its achievements, Governor Walker told the assembly that although the No. 7299920, License No. 120104, France of street, November 26th. Notify a UTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

ONE large liver and white female poin also one Irish setter dog; reward for turn to Fred Hannah, 957 Lee St. principles of the brotherhood were universally recognized there still remained one important duty for the railwaymen, which he urged them to observe under all circumstances.

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LOST—Tortoise shell glasses in Ballard leather case on Houston St., or in Grand theater Sunday. WEst. 0631-J.

\$50 REWARD for recovery Ford touring car, braud new 1924 model, stolen in Gastonia, N. C., November 23, 1923; N. C. state license No. 14-70S; motor No. 8589721. Has name of Charles L. Eskridge stenciled on right side of dash, Notify O. F. Aderholt, chief of police.

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Little Known History.

During the war of 1812, Manuel Lisa, the first of the creat fur-traders, was made sub-agent by the governmene and allowed \$500 a year salary for his efforts in restraining the Up-

possible for the messenger to pass through their country, and it was necessary to start the messenger up the Missouri to some point above the Omahas, thence across to St. Peter's river in Minnesota.

5.2 Governor Clark's first messenger offering peace was the One-Eyed Sioux, one of the very few Upper Mississipi Sioux who was friendly to 6.1 the Americans. The One-Eyed Sioux offered his services to Governor Clark, of Missouri, when he learned that Joe of Missouri, when he learned that Joe Renville and Little Crow were to lead a big band of warriors against the Americans. Receiving his commission and a peace talk, he went with Lisa up the Missouri to the river Jacques (James river, South Dakota), and crossed to Prarie due Chien (where he was seized and imprisoned and threatened with death. of Missouri, when prisoned and threatened with He refused to tell his creand. Finaly liberated, he visited various Sioux tribes and delivered his message.

The peace commissioners were still

The peace commissioners were still hard at work, treing to send more messengers through. Few men cared to volunteer for the dangerous task. Joseph La Barge, ather of Captain Joseph La Barge, whose biography is a history of the white man on the Missouri, did try, but could not penetrate the Sac and Fox country. But Liveteent Kennedy did make the

shevism as to the old tyranny of the nobles.

For the opening verse of the song conted in a former story, "The King Dies," and for the version of Ivan Sirko's letter as wel las several points in this summary, the author of these taales is indebted to Captain W. P. Cresson, whose history, "The Cossacks," is the only modern account of this adventurous people in English.

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Lisa held the Missouri tribes in hand, but spent no time with peace letry the organized a strong war party and burled them against Great Britain's allies, the lowas. When peace was declared, Lisa had several thousand Indians about to take a rath against the Mississippi tribes.

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Revelations Certain.

It is understood that the excavators are confident that the latest devices of science which they intend to Luxor, Egypt, December 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The greater part of yesterday's work in the tomb of Tutankhamen was devoted to removing the partition wall between the moving the partition wall between the ante chamber and the mortnary room containing the great shrine, a series of wooden shells under which the pharaoh's mummy is believed to lie.

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into the mortuary chamber was re-moved, and there will be at least an-er brother of Akhenaton, the heretic

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intervals the grim silhouette of the bills surrounding the royal necropolis. News of a washout between Luxor of commerce, and Assuan, cutting off all railway Government Message. and Assuan, cutting off all railway communication until Monday, made the excavators view the unsettled weather somewhat anxiously, and all preparations have been made to block the entrance of the tomb with sand bags in the unlikely eventuality that the valley is flooded by a cloud-burst, such as are not unknown here. Some excitement was caused among the workers by the slaying of a poisonous snake, found among the party's stores. The reptile was four and one-half feet in length.

Government Message.

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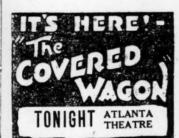
Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared the immigration question to be one of the foremost that must come hefore congress and one that must "be settled with dispatch" since the present immigration law expires June 20

tent of justice. Wayne B. Wheeler, or the Anti-Saloon league, reiterated is argument for the establishment a department of prohibition under a cabinet officer to take over all functions now lodged in several agen-

The national woman's party announced that it was ready for the presentation of the equal rights con-stitutional amendment and added that

ization headed by Louis A. Coolidge, of Massachusetts, former assistant

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On Derry, who has had exceptional experience in what might be termed the medical history of mummies, with probably be able to adduce a reasonable theory as to the cause of Tutank-hamen's death. One opinion is that hamen's death. One opinion is that he radiographic apparatus, which is the latest of its understood that the radiographic apparatus, which is the latest of its the mummy actually is bound.

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Congress Facing

As a result, the vegetable oil schedule will be considered December 6, and congress will close December 8.

Vital Question.
So vital to southern farmers is the vegetable oil schedule that four commissioners of agriculture already have notified officials of their intention By Many Groups attend or to be represented. They are, J. J. Brown, Georgia, who will preside at the session when vege-table oil is considered; Homer Han-cock, Tennessee; Harry D. Wilson, Louisiana; H. M. Moore, Alabama. Washington, December 2.—Statenents prophetic of the pressure which
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> and cooperation with farmers, while Mr. Claiborne will tell of the bankers' desire actively to assist the producer. Bank Representatives.

Twelve state banking associations ill have representatives here. War Finance corporation chairmen from 8, the Rev. Mandeloras was instituted ern states probably will be pres-T. R. Preston, Chattanooga, chairman of the War Finance Corporation of Tennessee, has invited the following state chairmen of the War Finance corporation to come to Chatstitutional amendment and added that I Finance corporation to come to Char"on capitol hill woman's party lobbyists are busy lining up their
pledges."

The Sentinels of America, an organization headed by Louis A. Coolidge,

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Kentucky. Hubert Wilson Smith, head of the American Mining congress. Washing-ton, D. C., has telegraphed officials his intention to attend the meeting. Mr. Smith will carrying a message concerning tariff as it affects mineral roducts of the south. Many of Prominence.
A list of the prominent men who will attend and take part in the

proceedings, as compiled by congress officials, follows: Frank W. Mondell, member of the War Finance corporation, Washington, D. C.; S. W. McClure, head Western Tariff asation, Salt Lake Cit Utah: W. sociation, Salt Lake City, Cital, S. Weston, president Midwest association, Omaha, Neb.; Hubert Wilson Smith, American Mining congress, THREE ESCAPED CONVICTS

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Notify Warden, Gwinnett County.

State Bankers' association. Oklahoma City, Okla.: Colonel D. H. Spivey. vice president South Carolina Bank-ers' association, Conway, S. C.; Ed Stevens, state chairman Georgia Daw-Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Department of Georgia, East Point, Georgia, until 12:00 o'clock noon, December 14, 1923, for, the following equipment.

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Nuns Continue Old Ceremonial In Flames' Face

La Crosse. Wis., December 2.— Sister M. Ledwina, 70, was burned to death and many of the 135 nuns at St. Rose convent narrowly escaped a fire which gutted the dormitory wings of the convent here today.

The convent is the mother house of the Order of Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, and was built in 1869. The loss is estimated at \$175,-

Sister H. Pancretia, portress of the Sister H. Pancretia, portress of the convent, was carried from her room on the third floor by firemen.

During the fire the nuns continued the service of perpetual adoration which is a feature of the order in its famous St. Rose Chapel of Perpetual Adoration, one of the finest churches in the western part of the country.

Adoration, one of the finest churches in the western part of the country. St. Rose chapel, although a part of the burned building, was not damaged, fire walls saving it.

The St. Rose convent is the chief establishment of the order, being not only the mother house but also the normal training school of the sisterhood, which specializes in hospital and school work.

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Guard With Belt,

Church Is Torn which a two-thirds majority is required because of its constitutional By Pastor's Row; character. The problems awaiting Dr. Marx's government are quite as complicated

ducers, it is expected.

Mr. Mondell, who will arrive here
December 6, is expected to present
the federal government's solicitude Three police detectives assigned to coats to the church before the dis

> as pastor of the church and the Rev Papastefanou deposed. Some of the younger mebers of the congregation favored the new minister and some of the older parishioners sought return of

the deposed reverend.

Police were told Saturday that Papastefanou was expected to regain his pulpit and the three detectives were assigned to the church to prevent trouble.

The detectives said that just as Mandeloras was about to begin services at 9 o'clock this morning Papastefanou and ten or twelve other persons, in uniform representing an organization within the church, rushed down the aisle, summarily ousted Mandeloras and concentrated about

Papastefanou prepared to read to the congregation what he claims are credentials from the mother church, to the effect that his dismissal by the council of the church here was irregular, when a general fight was pre-

Macon, Ga., December 2.—Director assembling here tonight for a meeting at noon tomorrow at which time they will determine whether the exchange will function during 1924.

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Then one of them shrilled a peculiar whistle. It was apparently the pre-arranged signal for a well-rehearsed attack, for all fourteen pounced on the datack, for all fourteen pounced on the state of the parties. To this extent two slightly injured was the toll of two sli

fronted the Cuno and Stresemann cabinets, and its attitude on any one of these problems is likely to incur ocialist displeasure or reactionary

cable understanding with the Munich government, now that the portfolio of minister of justice in the Marx cab-

be dattack, for all fourteen pounced on De Freese, bore him struggling to earth, and swarming all over his prostrate body, tied him up with his belt and necktle.

With one of his keys they opened a gate into the girls' enclosure, where a gate into the girls' enclosed in the upper Michigan pening at 2 o'olock, from the chapel of the 1923 deer hunting season which t Dr. Marx will request the reichstag of upper Michigan.

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here this morning rioted when Rev. Emanuel Papastefanou sought to prevent Rev. Ambrosius Mandeloras from assuming pastorate of the church, and as a result Rev. Papastefanou and twelve of his followers are in jail on bood of a lower price for all cash in order to wind up the estate.

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MILAM—Funeral services for John Edsel Milam, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mance Milam, Fairburn, Ga., who died Sunday, December 2, will be held at The Rock Church, Monday, December 3, at 11 o'clock. Interment in the churchyard. M. W. Holsomback in charge.

SMITH-Mrs. Emily Janie Smith, 31 years of age, died at a private sanitarium Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, George M. Smith. The remains are at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HOPKINS—Died Sunday morning, December 2, 1923, Mrs. May Milliken Hopkins, wife of Herbert Z. Hopkins, Funeral services will be held at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, De-cember 4, 1923, at 11 o'clock. Inerment Spring Grove cemetery, Cin-

OWENS-Ernest W. Owens, Jr., the at a private sanitarium, Sunday aft at a private sanitarium, Sunday atternoon. The remains are at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. and will be taken this morning at 9 o'clock to Mount Zion cemetery for

VAUGHAN—Died at the residence, No. 396 North Boulevard, Sunday evening, December 2, 1923, Mrs. C. J. Vaughan, wife of Dr. C. J. Vaughan, in her 67th year. She is also survived by one son, Dr. Harry Vaughan, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. O. E. Mullins, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

LEACH-Mrs. Doshie Leach, Scottdale, Ga., died at a private sani-tarium, Sunday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, Mr. A. C. Leach; three sons, Clarence, Willie Leach and Nunnally Sauls; mother, Mrs. Nancy Jane Hudlow; one sister, Mrs. Harvey Ray. The remains are at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Funeral arrangements will be appropried the street of the stree be announced later.

GARNER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garner, Miss Madeline Garner, Mr. R. E. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Garner are invited in the control of the cont Garner and Mrs. and Mrs. R. R. Garner are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Albert Garner, this (Monday) afternoon, December 3, 1923, at 4 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. C. J. Harrell will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Gentlemen s please meet at the chapel at 3:45

MORELAND—Died at a private sanitarium, Sunday morning, December 2, 1923, Dr. A. C. Moreland, of Forsyth, Ga., in his 62nd year. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Miss Madeline Moreland, Miss Frances Moreland and Miss Irene Moreland, all of Dallas, Texas; three sons, Mr. Fletcher Moreland, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Henry Moreland, of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. William Moreland, of Dallas, Texas, and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Denny, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. C. D. Maddox. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patter-MORELAND-Died at abe announced later by H. M. Patter-son & Son.

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SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Heppler, of Richfield, Utah: Mr. and Mrs. C. Haynes Grant, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. Sidney E. Smith, of Newark, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bryson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Smith at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, this (Monday) afternoon, December 3, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. H. R. Pedersen and Rev. F. E. McClaus will officiate. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery, Gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at ers will please meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock.

PEACOCK—The friends and relatives of Mrs. S. E. Peacock, Miss Susie E. Peacock, Mrs. S. O. McMillin, of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Fannte Addy are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. E. Peacock, this (Monday) morning, December 3, 1923, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. John W. Ham will officiate, Interment in Greenwood cemetery. The followin Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. J. W. Peacock, Dr. R. P. Jones, Mr. R. W. Norris, Mr. John Durham, Mr. Edwin Branch and Mr. I. I. Moss.

and Mr. 1. J. Moss.

YEANDLE—The friends and relatives of Mr. William Henry Yeandle, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yeandle, Jr., of Torreon, Mexico; Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Stephen S. Yeandle, of Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Henry Yeandle, Sr., this (Monday) morning, December 3, 1923, at St. Philip's Cathedral, at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in West View cemetry. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 10:30 o'clock: Mr. George B. Beck, Mr. E. P. King, Mr. C. A. McGrew, Mr. E. F. Lupton, Mr. Frank Beck and Mr. Charles E.



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